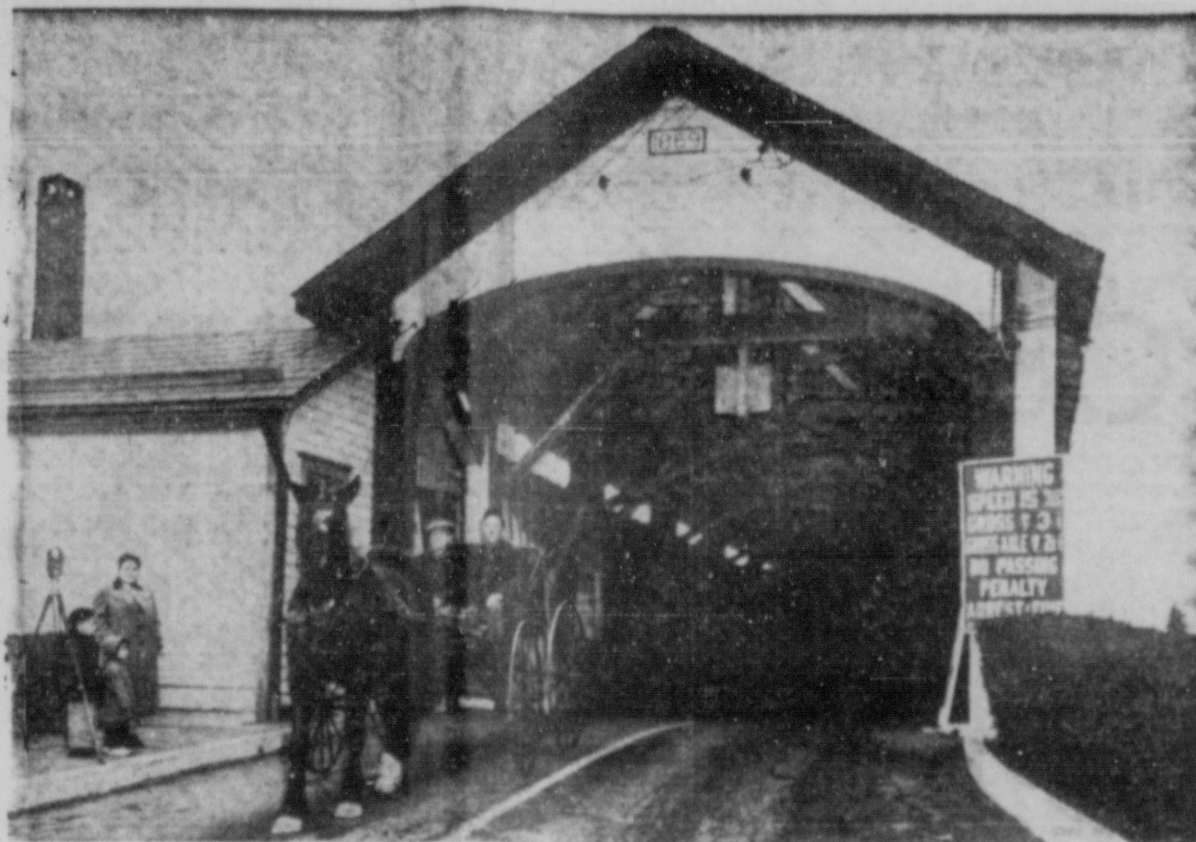




WILLIAM WILSON, chief engineer for the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, slices red ribbon mid-way across the new bridge at Portland, to launch the official opening of the new span yesterday. Others in front row, left to right, are Col. Charles B. Schoeffel, personnel director for the commission; James Drury, of Johnsonville, bridge superintendent, and Alexander R. Miller, commission chairman. In background are other commission officials and heads of construction firms who supervised building.



LAST TO CROSS the 84-year-old covered bridge in Portland before the gates were closed to all vehicular traffic was this horse-and-buggy. Driving is Charles J. Newbaker, left, caretaker of the bridge for 35 years and Louis Cyr, vehicle's owner. (Daily Record Photos)

New Toll Bridge At Portland Thrown Open To Traffic

Portland—The modern era was emphasized here yesterday with the opening of the new \$4,000,000 bridge across the Delaware River and simultaneous closing of the 84-year-old covered span to vehicular traffic.

Almost 100 persons, including Columbia, N. J. school children, gathered at noon in the middle of the new structure to witness traditional tape-cutting ceremonies, then traveled just north to the wooden bridge to watch a horse and buggy head a motorcade of modern automobiles on the last trip across the span.

At a point described as the Pennsylvania-New Jersey border atop the huge bridge, William Wilson, chief engineer for the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission sliced the red ribbon permitting cars across the 1300-foot long bridge.

First car traveling from Pennsylvania into New Jersey was driven by Mrs. Walter Emery who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Beck, both of Portland. A Portland man, Anthony Patti, meanwhile was heading into Pennsylvania and became the first driver to go through the toll gates after the official opening.

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Until midnight cars traversed the bridge without toll, but then the rates became effective. Earlier in the day local residents purchased commemutation books at the administration building in Portland entitling them to single trips for five cents instead of the 25-cent tariff levied for through traffic.

Alexander R. Miller, chairman of the bridge commission, acted as master of ceremonies for the new bridge program, introducing Rev. Dr. J. O. Reagle of Christ Reformed Church, Stone Church, who offered invocation.

Columbia school children, directed by their principal, Miss Mattie Allen and teachers, Mrs. Frances DeWitt and Mrs. Harold Hill, sang "America."

A battery of press photographers fired as Wilson snipped the ribbon and heard Miller review steps the commission took before building the bridge here and two others at Delaware Water Gap and Milford at a cost of \$15,000,000.

Miller explained the bonded indebtedness and current controversy over closing the Route 46 link between Upper Mount Bethel and Delaware, N. J., which was slated to be blocked to vehicular traffic yesterday.

But a last minute decision in Trenton Monday by Judge Philip Forman halted closing until after a Dec. 10 hearing to decide the structure's fate.

According to Miller the bridge is slated for dismantling sometime after the first of the year. Yesterday the commission chairman noted "We have no quarrel with the people asking to keep that bridge open," but, he explained, the bonding arrangement was based on traffic across both the old steel bridge and covered structure. Miller said both bridges have grown old and outlived their usefulness and added the indebtedness of the new bridge could only succeed with closing the old ones.

Miller also termed the new bridge "vital" to the U. S. War Department in any future movement of military equipment, stating the Route 46 bridge never would have carried such materials.

The U. S. District Court in Trenton convened after a petition by Portland residents seeking an injunction to prevent demolition of the span which they contend is necessary to their businesses. The bridge has been toll-free and under provisions of the commission's covenant in bonding provisions, no public toll or free bridge or tunnel may be constructed across the Delaware within a 10-mile distance of a commission-operated toll bridge.

Miller also clarified toll rates for the Delaware Water Gap bridge, slated to open Dec. 16, in answer to a reporter's inquiry.

According to the commission chairman there will be no special commutation rates for the Delaware Water Gap \$8,500,000 structure since it has been agreed no two communities on opposite sides of the river are dependent on each other for trade.

This is not true in Portland and Milford, Miller said, where special commutation books of 20 cents may be purchased by local residents for \$1. The charge for passenger cars on the Delaware Water Gap bridge is 25 cents since this span will be used most generally by through-traffic.

Truck rates are the same on all three spans: 25 cents for trucks, two-axle over 2½ tons and up to 4½ tons gross capacity; 50 cents for trucks, two-axle over 4½ tons and up to 7½ tons gross; \$1 for trucks of the two-axle and three-axle variety over 7½ tons gross weight.

Buses will be charged 50 cents on all three bridges.

Witnessing the ceremony were officials of construction firms who built the bridge; James Drury of Johnsonville, newly appointed bridge superintendent; staff members of the Commission's headquarters; Col. Charles B. Schoeffel, personnel director for the Commission; J. Lawrence Davis, Pennsylvania counsel for the Commission; Wilson and Miller. Others in the audience included many citizens from both states and school children.

Continued on page five

South Koreans Interviewed; Stay With Reds

By Milo Farnell

Panmunjon, Wednesday (AP) — The Allies today launched their big effort to woo 351 prisoners back from Communism.

The first 16 South Koreans interviewed chose to return to the Reds.

The "come home" talks — high point in a propaganda battle with the Communists — began with the strains of the Republic of Korea national anthem and rich Korean folk songs.

For the 22 Americans and one Briton who refused repatriation, interviews will begin about 11 days from now.

Allied officers speculated that the first group appearing today may have been "hard core" Communists.

The U. N. Command's request to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission yesterday asked only for 30 South Koreans.

Any selection of the 30 was made by the prisoners themselves, presumably under the leadership of dedicated Communists inside the detention camp.

The pro-Red South Koreans were calm and quiet but unshaken in their allegiance to the Communists.

Three women were among the first group which arrived at the explanation center singing Communist songs and shouting Red slogans.

Soviet Union Challenged To Permit Inquiry

United Nations, N. Y., (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky yesterday denounced as "bosh" the American charges that the Reds killed thousands of soldiers and civilians by atrocities in Korea. He counter-charged that the Americans and South Koreans committed many war crimes.

American Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., promptly challenged the Soviet top delegate to permit an impartial commission of inquiry full access to all of Korea and China to learn the full facts.

Lodge previously had not asked for a commission because the Americans assumed the Russians would not let it go behind the Bamboo Curtain. They still do not expect Russian approval for such an investigation.

Vishinsky attempted in his speech to punch holes in the documents put before the Assembly by Lodge. These contained sworn statements by survivors of death marches and massacres and interrogations of Communist prisoners alleged to have taken part in a number of the reported atrocities. Lodge said there were 38,000 victims.

Normal December Temperatures Due This Month

Washington (AP) — The Weather Bureau said yesterday the outlook for December calls for generally more normal temperatures over most of the country in contrast with warmer than normal conditions which prevailed during November.

The bureau said: "Somewhat above normal averages are expected in the Great Lakes region and northeast while below normal is indicated over the southwestern quarter of the nation. In other areas near normal is predicted."

"Precipitation in excess of normal is anticipated over most of the country except for near or slightly below normal amounts over the Northern Plateau, Ohio Valley and Southeast."

Continued on page five

The Daily Record

Vol. 60—No. 207

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1953

FIVE CENTS

U. S. Ready To Make Deal With France

Offers Pledge If France Approves Pact

Tucker's Town, Bermuda (AP) — A highly authoritative source said last night that President Eisenhower is prepared to give French Premier Joseph Laniel strong assurances that the United States will maintain its present combat effectiveness in Europe if France ratifies the European army treaty.

This source said that in addition the United States was prepared to listen sympathetically to any French request for an increase in American strength in Europe but stressed that this did not necessarily mean an upping of the number of U. S. troops stationed on the Continent.

Tucker's Town, Bermuda (AP) — A raging tropical storm bringing the heaviest rainfall in Bermuda's history struck these islands yesterday on the eve of the arrival of Prime Minister Churchill for the Western Big Three conference.

The Weather Bureau said 3½ inches of rain fell in an hour, breaking 99-year-old local records. The weather is expected to clear by 11 a. m. Wednesday when the British Prime Minister is due to arrive in the same special plane that brought over Elizabeth II here last week.

Premier Joseph Laniel of France will arrive Thursday and President Eisenhower on Friday morning. The conference opens Friday.

British Tommy-gunners last night sealed off Bermuda's Mid-Ocean Club, the swank tourist hotel where the three leaders will conduct their global policy talks.

A force of 240 infantrymen of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers isolated the conference quarters from outsiders. Hundreds of Bermuda's militia—the home guard—were mobilized to man checkpoints blockading approaches to the hotel. Local constabulary, customs and security officers made an island-wide check for firearms.

Prince Pleads Innocent, Raps Former King

Cairo, Egypt, (AP) — Ex-Prince Abbas Halim, 60, pleaded innocent of treason yesterday. He laced his defense with criticism of the amatory and social life of ex-King Karouk I, his exiled second cousin. "Farouk had an inferiority complex with women," Halim told Egypt's three-judge Revolutionary Court. "This is why he ran after them so much. He wanted to show he was tough with the fair sex."

Though the King was a younger man, Halim said in answer to a prosecutor's question that "when we were competing to gain a lady's favor, I won out without difficulty."

Wheeler Refuses To Tell House Of Background

San Francisco (AP) — Donald N. Wheeler, named by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last month as having been associated with the late Harry Dexter White and others in an alleged Soviet spy ring, yesterday refused on constitutional grounds to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee of his background.

Returning Japanese War Prisoners Tell Of Russia's Big Atomic Arsenal, Terrifying Military Buildup In Siberia

Shinobu Higashi, who covered the return of 811 Japanese war prisoners from Siberia, himself was a prisoner of the Russians for nearly four years before he was repatriated. Now a member of the Associated Press staff in Tokyo, he was a correspondent in Manchuria when captured by the Russians late in the war.

By Shinobu Higashi: Matsuzaki, Japan, Wednesday (AP) — Russia has created an atomic arsenal and a "terrifying" military establishment in Siberia with slave labor, repatriated Japanese war prisoners said today.

For eight years, most of the 811 former Japanese soldiers and civilians who returned yesterday were forced to work in hundreds of slave labor camps to build up

Russia's military might, they reported.

A Japanese civilian expert on Russian affairs described the Soviet economic and military buildup in Siberia as "terrifying." Convicted as war criminals by the Russians, the Japanese were the first to come back from Siberia since April, 1950.

Their return from Siberia to this southern port, formerly an Imperial naval base, was arranged by a Japanese Red Cross delegation in Moscow. They arrived on the passenger ship Koan Maru.

A woman repatriate said she learned of the atom bomb plant

from a Russian worker who had helped to build it.

She said the plant sprawled in the Angara River area, west of Lake Balkal in South-central Siberia.

The woman, who asked not to be named, said she was told uranium ore from the Arctic Circle was brought up the Yenisei River to the plant on the Angara, which is a tributary of the Yenisei. The Yenisei empties into the Arctic Ocean.

None of the other prisoners told of an atom bomb plant, but several said that they knew the Russians were building something big on the Angara River.

Others said they had heard that

Japanese-war prisoners never accounted for by the Russians — were in slave camps inside the Arctic Circle of central Siberia and farther south along the Sea of Okhotsk, working in uranium mines. The sea lies north of Japan.

All but the higher ranking officers said they had worked as slave laborers. Some said they got a pittance a day on construction jobs if they fulfilled a certain quota of work.

A 43-year-old former employee of the huge state-subsidized Manchukuo Electric Power Corp. said "The tremendous development of the economic potential of Siberia is simply terrifying."

Big 4 Success Hinges On One 'Real Issue'

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles declared yesterday the success of any Big Four conference will depend on Moscow's willingness to permit "any fresh breath of freedom" behind the Iron Curtain.

The United States is anxious to have a foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet government to take up the specific questions of Germany and Austria, Dulles told a news conference, but this government doesn't know how the Russians will respond to the "one real issue."

"The issue involved is: Are the Soviets willing to have any fresh breath of freedom touch any part of the area now behind the Iron Curtain? Dulles went on, "If they say 'No,' then I don't see the chance of our getting anywhere. If they are willing to take the risk of that, then I can see the possibility of an agreement."

The Soviet occupation zones of Germany and Austria are behind the Iron Curtain, Dulles' comments made it manifest that United States policy in a proposed meeting would be to press back the Iron Curtain beyond German and Austrian territory.

Since officials here do not believe the Soviets are ready to retreat in this matter, the chances for success of a Big Four meeting on the terms laid down by Dulles yesterday are not rated very high.

Scientist May Have Been Spy

Washington (AP) — Senate investigators disclosed yesterday that in 1945 the FBI identified a war-time scientist in the office of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King as a "Soviet agent" who may have stolen secrets of the hush-hush proximity fuse.

A hitherto secret portion of an FBI report on Soviet espionage, released by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said the identification was made possible by Igor Gouzenko, former code clerk in the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, Canada.

The subcommittee cut the scientist's name from the report and identified him only as "X."

CIO Calls Strike

Pittsburgh (AP) — The CIO United Steelworkers last night struck two of the nation's biggest can manufacturers, American Can Co. and Continental Can Co.

Buck Invades Borough, Safe From Hunters

There was one mighty snarl buck in Monroe County yesterday.

While hundreds of hunters took to the high hills and lowlands looking for deer, one of the antlered animals made a pilgrimage to town.

Report of the city-going buck came last night from Mary Flagler, 95 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

She saw the buck come from the east, cross Broad St. onto a lot owned by Henry Stetler, then on to the west across the lot owned by The Daily Record.

It was about 4 p. m. when the buck appeared.

Probably been reading the Pennsylvania Game Code. It says there that no hunter is allowed to fire at deer within borough limits.

In case he didn't run across an illiterate hunter, the buck was okay.

Strikers Agree To Vote Today On Arbitration

New York (AP) — Striking newspaper photo-engravers agreed last night to vote today on whether to arbitrate remaining issues in a three-day-old strike that has shut down every major newspaper in New York City.

Negotiators agreed last night to place before the membership four deadlocked issues, and to let the rank and file decide whether to send them to arbitration.

The issues suggested for arbitration are hours, wages and welfare benefits, holidays and duration of a new contract.

The struck newspapers have expressed from the beginning of the strike their willingness to arbitrate. The union membership turned down such a step before the strike began.

Exiled Dock Workers Strike

New York (AP) — Exiled dockers yesterday started a strike snowballing along New York's vast waterfront, and by nightfall much of the sport was tied up tight.

The New York Shipping Assn. said the walkout tied up "practically the entire port."

However, the harbor's Waterfront Control Commission later disputed this estimate, and said less than 35 per cent of the piers were hit by the strike.

Hunting Deaths Total 12; Allentown Man Badly Wounded

Harrisburg, (AP) — The death toll of Pennsylvania hunters stood at 12 yesterday as many of the state's estimated 350,000 licensed hunters stalked buck deer in the second day of the two-week season.

Seven hunters died of gunshot wounds inflicted accidentally while seeking prey on the opening day.

A spokesman for the State Game Commission said this probably is one of the highest number of gunshot fatalities ever recorded on a first day of the season.

Four other hunters suffered heart attacks and died and another was killed in an automobile crash shortly after arriving at a deer camp.

The latest fatal wounding was that of George Black, 35-year-old Robertsdale coal miner, who was shot accidentally in the head Monday while hunting with his 15-year-old son, Donald.

Another victim of a fatal gun accident was James Daniel Spahr, 77, of Wildcat, near Rinersburg. State police said he was accidentally shot by a 15-year-old grandson while hunting in a wooded area of Clarion County when the boy tripped over his gun.

Clayton O. Werley Sr., 64, of Allentown, father of the Lehigh County coroner, Clayton O. Werley Jr., was seriously injured in the first bad accident in Potter County woods.

The elder Werley, hunting with his son and a party of six others including Ernest Kistler, Lehigh County sheriff, was shot in the shoulder near Ulysses, 15 miles northeast of Coaldale.

He was taken to Coudersport Hospital and reported in good condition.

In many sections of the state hunters, both old and young were the object of all-night searches when they became lost while tracking through dense woods.

A volunteer party of more than 200 police, game wardens and hunters searched yesterday for Joseph Kalka, 37, of Osceola Mills, near Philadelphia. He has been missing since Monday morning when he was last seen by hunting friends in the Sandy Ridge area of Centre County.

Game Warden Robert H. Spahr, Philadelphia, said the search party is being hindered by a 3-inch snow which has covered that area and makes climbing the steep slopes difficult.

Two hunters lost overnight in the Fawn Run section of the Pocono Mountains were found safe but tired and cold yesterday morning by search parties under the direction of the state police.

The two men, members of different hunting parties, got lost while hunting in the heavily wooded section of Carbon County. They are: William Fernano, Philadelphia, and Paul Nizio, Allentown.

Family Doctor Of Year Still Active At 80

St. Louis (AP) — The "Family Doctor of 1953" is 80-year-old Joseph L. Greenwell of New Haven, Ky., who plans "to go on as long as the Lord will let me" caring for patients in the rolling country near Ales Lincoln's birthplace.

The white-haired doctor has been calling on patients for 53 years — "mostly it's babies, accidents and pneumonia," by horse-and-buggy, auto, foot, rowboat and even switchengine when flood waters rose.

Dr. Greenwell was chosen yesterday by trustees of the American Medical Association for the annual award, which includes a gold medal and citation of service to his community. The general practitioner of the year is selected from doctors nominated by each state medical society.

Dr. Greenwell figures he's brought 4,200 babies into the world, including one set of triplets, and 20 infants this year.

Veteran Pilot Killed

Miami, Fla., (AP) — Capt. Frank Reilly Jr., 31, of Baytown, Tex., veteran Marine Corps pilot who was shot down in Korea but survived was killed yesterday when his F4U Panther jet fighter plane crashed in the Everglades 18 miles northwest of Fort Lauderdale.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

Harry F. (W. Main St.) Smith getting his discharge from the Army and arriving home in time to bag a six-point buck at Resaca on opening day . . . He served as a corporal in operations in Iceland . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Dot & Jane) Johns celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary by attending a dinner given by their daughter at Peterson, N. J. . . . Congratulations . . .

Bob (Water Gap) Carlton passing out the cigars to celebrate the birth of a daughter to Mrs. C. at General Hospital . . . It's their first . . . Congratulations . . .

Otto (Grand View) Hoechlein one of the interested spectators at yesterday's Portland ceremonies opening the new bridge and closing the covered span.

Marty (Sportsman) Baldwin coping up to a birthday today, just when he is changing his allegiance from football to basketball . . . Many happy returns of the day . . .

George (Mr. and Mrs. Friend's) Uhl of Newfoundland to be the central character of an article on deer hunting in Pike County for "Field and Stream" written by Cy LaTour . . . George knocked off a 12-pointer opening day . . .

744 MAIN ST.

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 1747

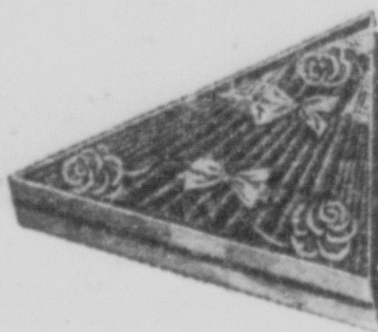
PRICES CUT FOR WARDS GIFT SALE



REGULAR 5.98
HOUSECOATS

4.88

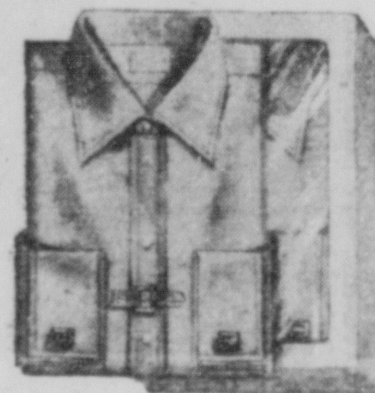
Save almost \$1 now. Always welcome as gifts—or treat yourself. See Wards big selection in a variety of gay prints or rich solid colors. Acetates and no-iron crinkle crepes. All are cut long and full—all have deep pockets. Many embroidered, appliqued. Misses', women's sizes.



CANNON
ROSE QUEEN

2.66

One 22x44" Bath Towel, two 15x25" Face Towels, two 12x12" Wash Cloths. In solid colors. Gift boxed.



BOXED GIFT
FOR MEN

3.49

Shirt of Sanforized cotton broadcloth with a neat spread collar, French cuffs. Tie-bar and cuff-links to match.



NOVELTY
SWEATERS

3.66

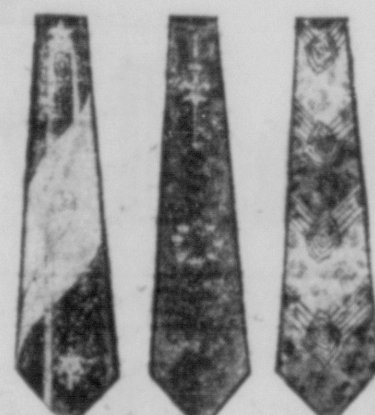
100% wools, suds-loving nylons, or Orlons in pert new knitted styles. Peter Pan, Johnnie, turtle-neck collars. Short or dolman sleeves. Sweaters to make her eyes sparkle, to pretty-up her skirts and suits. Frosty white, dark and holiday gay colors. Misses' sizes 34 to 40.



BRUSHED
RAYON

Reg. 3.98 **3.66**

Perfect gift warm-ups for women in velvety-soft knit rayon. Smart embroidery trims, lovely fashion shades. 34-40.



MEN'S GIFT
NECKWEAR

95c Ea.

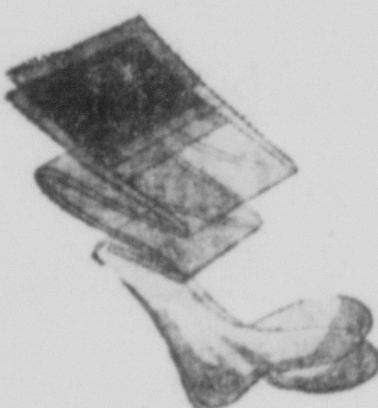
Smart rayon foulards, jacquards, satins conservative or bold designs. Wool-lined to keep shape. Rich colors.



GIFT-GAY
CHENILLES

4.88

All so richly tufted—many overlaid with lovely scroll designs. All so soft, fluffy, easy to wash. Plaids, pretty pastels or vivid colors in long lengths, dusters, coachman types or wrap-arounds. Perfect to give or keep at this Ward low price. Come, see them all at Wards.



REGULAR 98c
SHEERS

3 pairs 2.59

15 denier, 60 gauge Carol Brent Nylons. Perfect choice for holiday costumes, gifts. Regular or dark seams. 8½-11.



REGULAR 4.29
SLIPPERS

3.29

men, save a dollar on smoked elk gift Operas with Shearling Sheep lining. Leather soles, rubber heels. 6 to 12.



REGULAR 1.98
WOOL SOCKS

1.78 Pr.

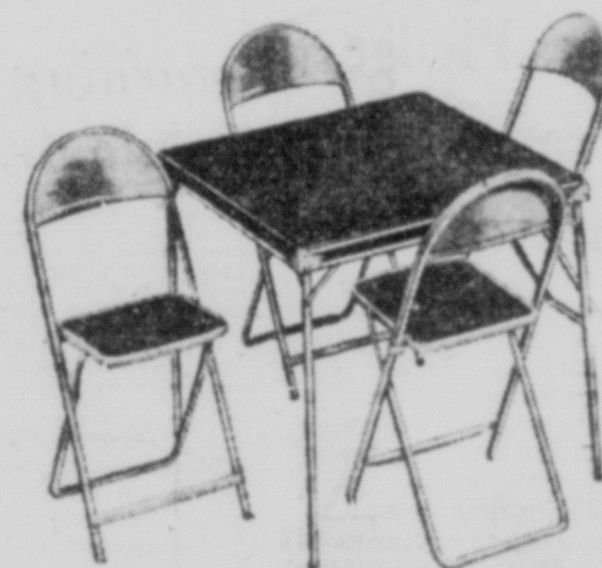
Save on gifts—100% wool Slipper Socks for men and boys. Vivid blazers or solid colors. Gift-boxed. Sizes 6-13.



ROMEOS
FOR MEN

4.79

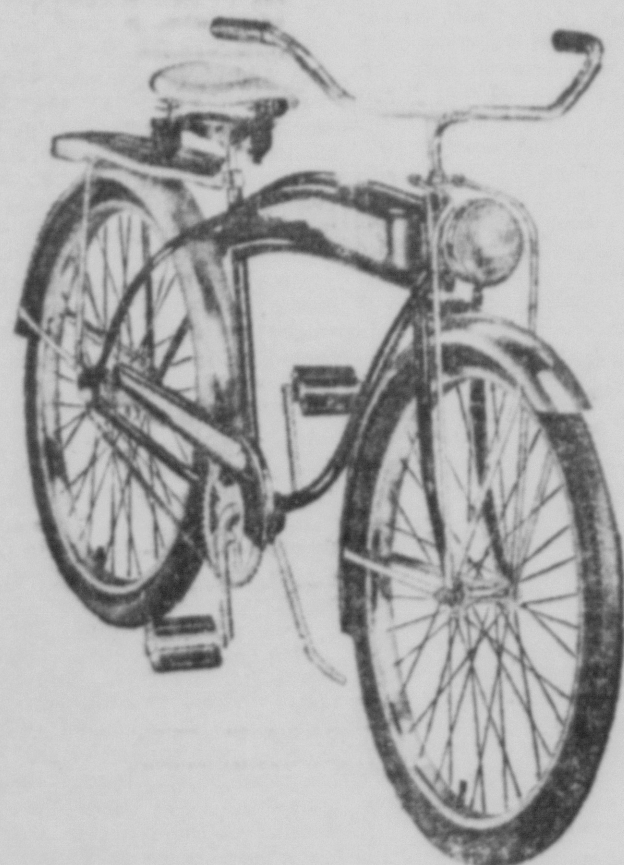
Classics for comfort. Smooth brown kidskin with elastic side gores for snug fit. Leather sole, rubber heel. 6-12.



REGULAR 20.49 BRIDGE SET

Wards sale price **17.39** Easy to store

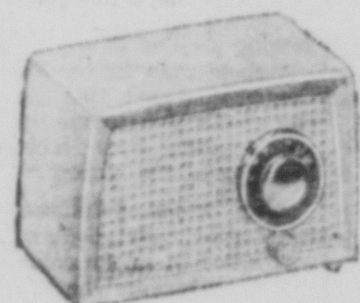
Set includes Table with washable playing surface, and four artificial leather covered chairs. All-steel frames provide strength, light-weight portability, and compact storage. EXTRA CHAIRS 2.88 ea.



DECORATED
METAL TRAY

\$1

Gleaming 14-ga. aluminum. Buy several—for serving in style, for good-looking gifts at low price. 12-in. diam.



REG. 14.95
TABLE RADIO

13.88

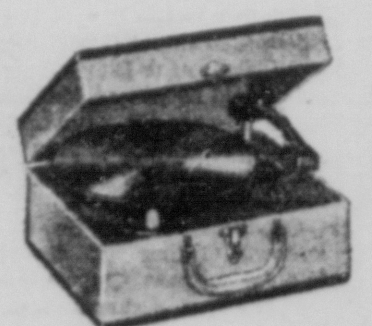
Compact—yet powerful in performance. 3 tubes plus rectifier, 4-in. speaker, built-in antenna. Several colors.



DECORATIVE
PLANTER

\$1

Sleek panther of shiny black semi-porcelain—compartment on side to hold ivy, other plants. 15-in. overall length.



REG. 21.95
PHONOGRAPH

19.88

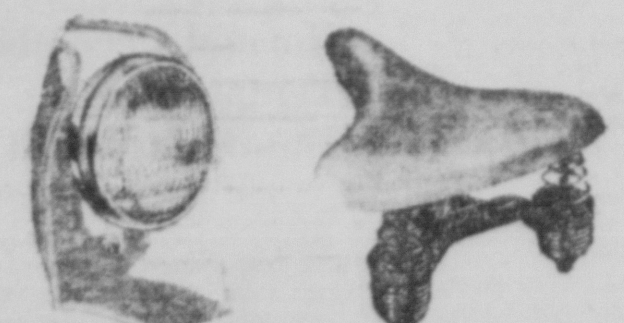
This portable under other brand names usually sells for 29.95. Plays any size record at 78, 45, 33½ rpm.



IN RAYON-MOHAIR FRIEZE

Regularly 74.95 **59.88** Ask about Terms

Lounge style Platform Rocker covered in rayon-mohair frieze. Choice of attractive colors. Smart fringe covers rocker mechanism. Reversible "T" type cushions for extra wear, coil spring seat and back.



A Perfect Gift

Full Size **49.88** Boys' or Girls'

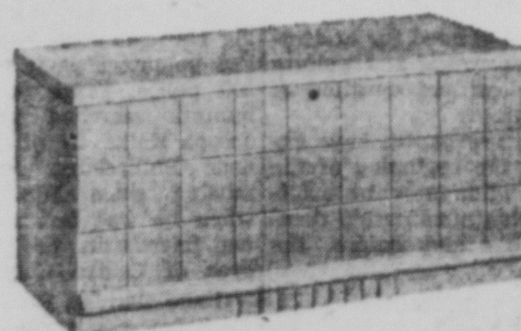
The greatest Christmas thrill of all—a Hawthorne Tank Model Bike, with all the features your youngster dreams about. Finished in bright enameled colors and loaded with durable, sparkling chrome. Equipped with an auto-type Sealed Beam Headlight and an electric warning horn that's built into the body.



GIFT-BOXED HAND TOOLS

1.09 to 5.25

Here are gifts he'll appreciate. A fine group of top quality hand tools—especially selected for Christmas and attractively packed in gift boxes. High in value—low in price. Only a few shown here.



SAVE \$5 ON CEDAR CHEST

Regularly 59.95 **54.88** Ask about Terms

An ideal gift—Wards 47" super-deep modern Chest. Storage space of 6½ cu. ft. fully lined with moth-repellent Tennessee Red Cedar. Metal dust strips seal in protective aromas. Lined oak veneer.



HASSOCKS FOR MANY USES

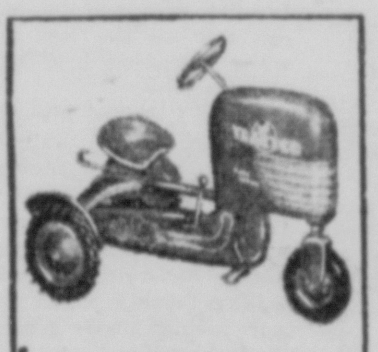
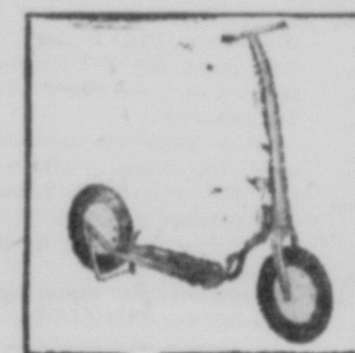
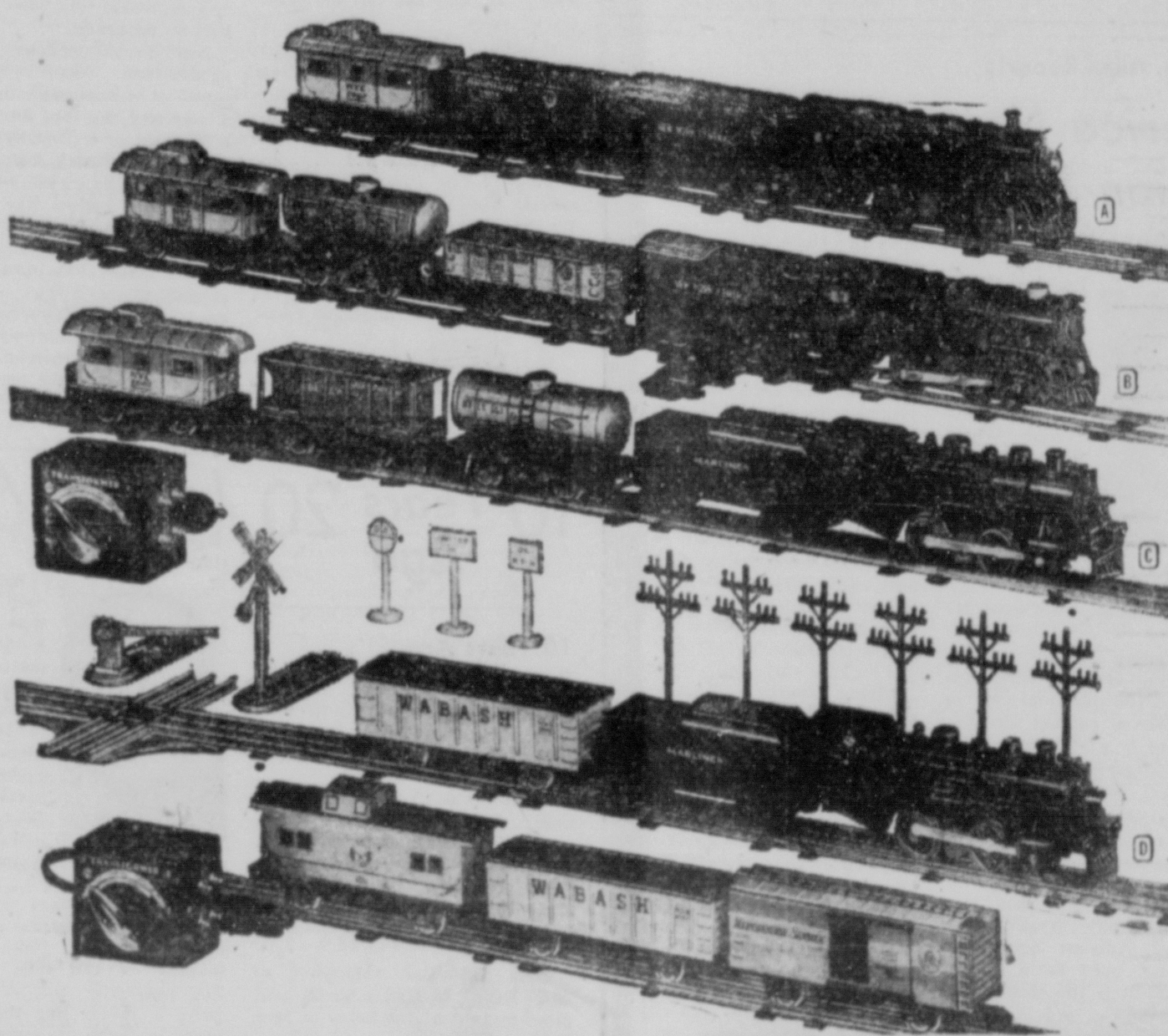
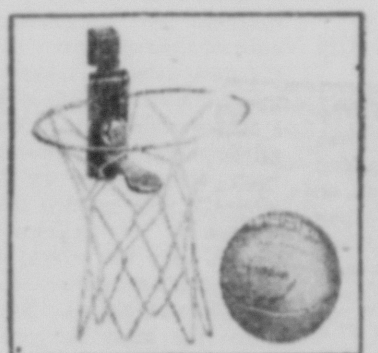
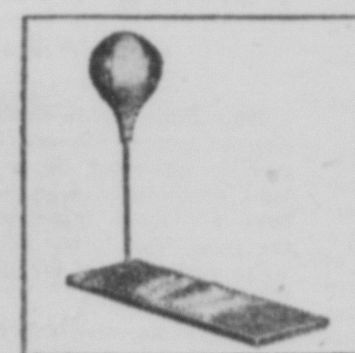
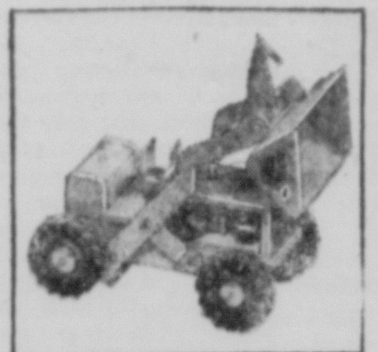
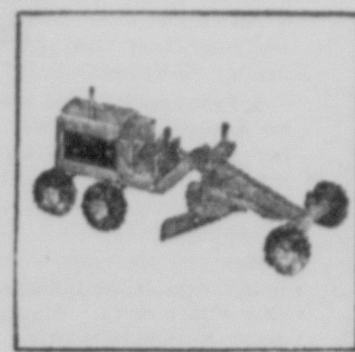
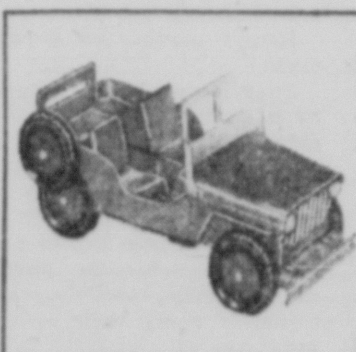
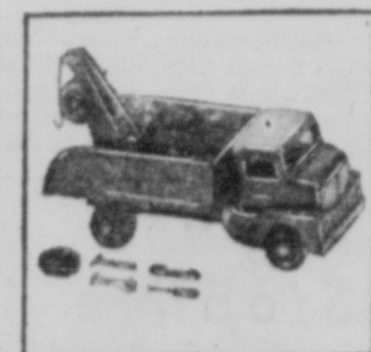
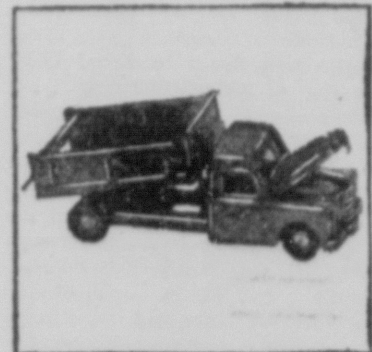
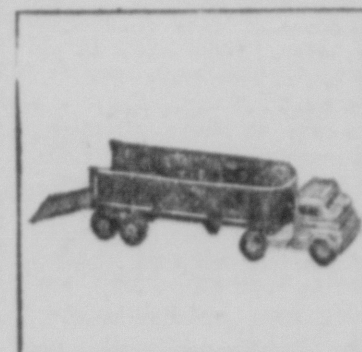
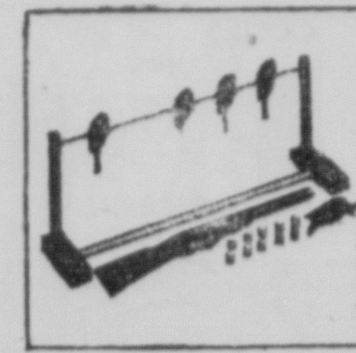
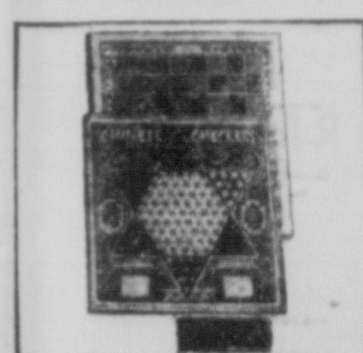
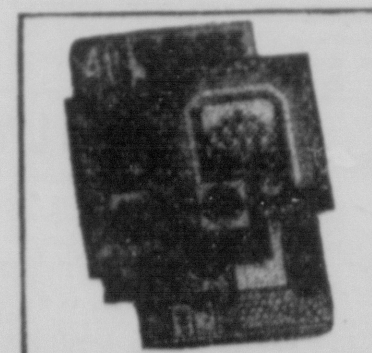
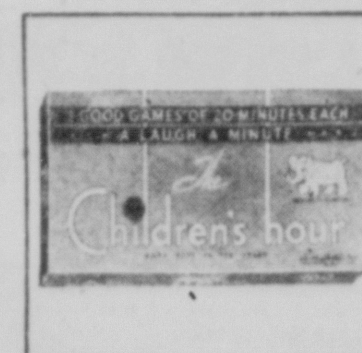
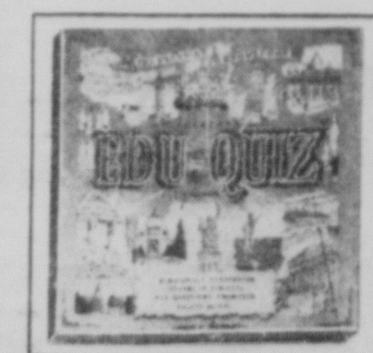
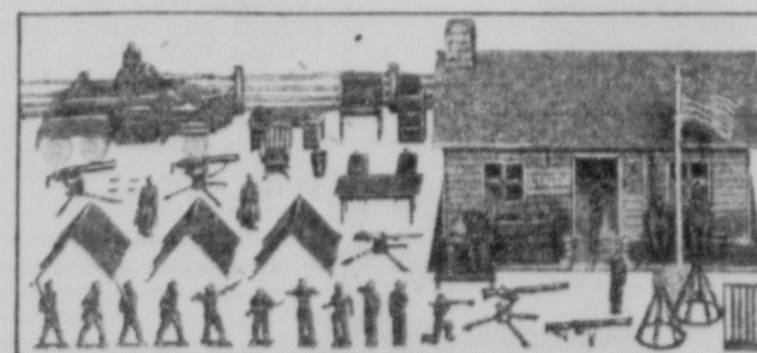
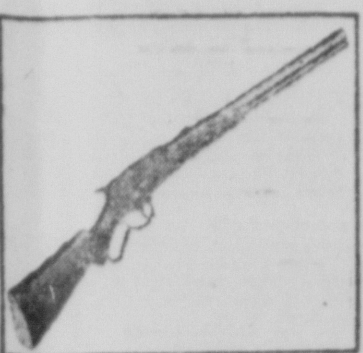
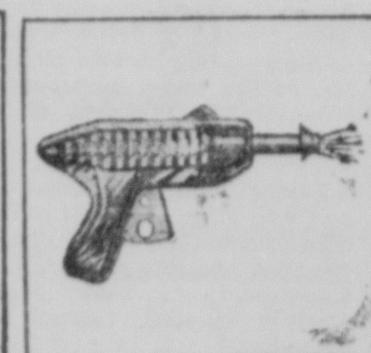
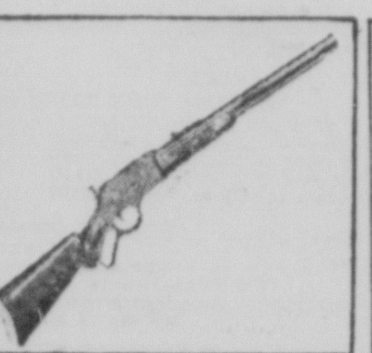
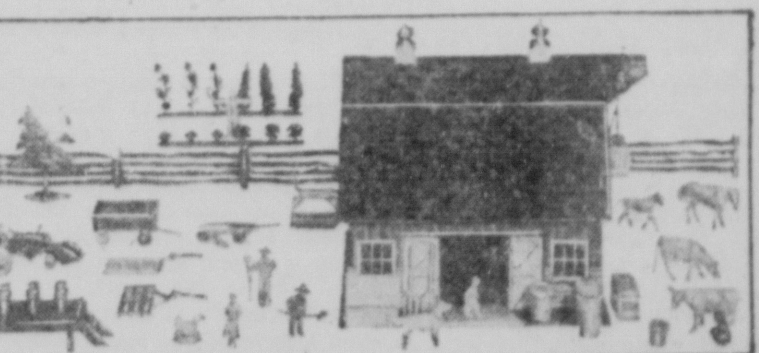
3.88 to 9.88

Regularly priced from 4.29 to 11.95. Seats, foot-rests or storage, hassocks serve many purposes and add a bright color note to the room. Upholstered in washable Duran plastic in wide choice of colors.

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Montgomery Ward

744 MAIN ST.

Buy Now While Selections Are The Greatest - - \$1.00 Holds Toy Purchases Up To \$20 Until December 1519" Latex Baby. Long, rooted Saran pony tail. Can be curled... **6.88**30" Latex Girl, long walking legs. Molded vinyl head, sleep eyes. **7.77**22" Latex Baby with rooted Saran hair, can't be pulled out. "Coo's". **7.77**12" Boy or Girl Doll. Latex skin, vinyl head, coo voice, sleep eyes. ea. **2.98**16" Plastic head Baby. Latex arms, legs, voice, curlable Saran hair. **3.98**Big 28" Baby Doll Value. Plastic head, latex arms, legs, wig, cries. **5.98**10" So-Wee Drink-Wet Baby. All rubber, pointed eyes. With bottle. **1.89**16" Vinyl Baby with rosy cherub face, molded hair. Soft to hold. **3.27**Junior Velocipede, large-top saddle. Ages to 4. Prices from **6.75** to **8.49**Velocipede, ball bearing wheels. 3 sizes... **19.50** to **21.00**Deluxe Tractor, chain drive, rubber tires. Easy pedaling. Ages to **8.24.88**Large Rocking Horse with bell for ages to 6 yrs. Steel stirrups. **11.45**35" Steel Chere Truck, wood sides remove to make coaster wagon. **13.95**Deluxe Scooter, big semi-pneumatic tires, brake, stand. Ages to **8.5.75****Realistic Wind-up and Electric Trains****JUST \$1 HOLDS THE TRAIN SET YOU CHOOSE TILL DEC. 15****MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN****(A)** For your youngster's "first train set"—steam locomotive with brake and hook couplers, tender, hi-side gondola and caboose. Long-running clock-spring motor. 102-in. oval track—2 straight sections, 8 curved sections. **2.50****LONG-RUNNING WIND-UP TRAIN****(B)** For Christmas fun all year, choose this clock-spring motor freight train with crossover. Locomotive with be side rods and hook couplers, tender, gondola, tank car, caboose. 176-in. track—4 straight, 12 curved sections. **3.50****ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN****(C)** A basic outfit—plastic steam-type locomotive with bright headlight, plastic tender, steel hopper, tank car, and caboose. 102-in. track—8 curved, 2 straight sections. 45-watt transformer. A low priced remote control set. **8.39****BIG ELECTRIC TRAIN SET****(D)** Plastic locomotive with headlight, equipped with ball-bearing bearings for swift trips around 176" track with crossover. Tender, 2 steel gondolas, box car, caboose. Accessories shown. 45-watt transformer, circuit breaker. Reg. **14.95** Sale Price **12.88**Basketball, Goal Set. As ball passes through basket, bell rings. **2.29**Floor stand Punching Bag Set for healthful training. 42" high. **3.88**Steel End Loader scoops up, dumps load. Operated by hand crank. **4.98**Diesel Road Grader—front wheels steer, scraper blade rotates. **4.98**Willis Jeep, miniature model in steel. Movable hood, windshield. **1.59**Steel Tow Truck with tools for repair jobs. Spare wheels, tires. **1.98**Take-Apart Pontiac, for young mechanics. Colorful plastic pieces. **1.49**Steel Dump Truck, big enough to carry sand, toys. Rubber tires. **2.98**Steel Cargo Trailer detaches from aluminum cab, 14 rubber tires. **4.98**"Hiway Express", metal van, hinged door in rear for loading. **98c**Pitch 'Em Horseshoe Game. 2 metal bases, 4 rubber horseshoes. **1.25**Disney Electric Quiz for little tots. Bulb lights for correct answer. **98c**Crow Shoot. Pop crows off the fence. Steel gun, cork ammunition. **1.98**"Sorry", an interesting game for all ages. For 2 to 4 players. **1.98**Chinese Checkers and regular Checkers. Board, glass marbles. **98c**48 Games for entertaining hours. Bingo, checkers, others. **2.49**Children's Hour Game Set—Three exciting games for youngsters. **2.49**Deluxe Electric Quiz Game for all ages. 432 questions, 18 subjects. **2.44**Army Training Center. Parade, combat soldiers, field equipment, army Double Holster, Sure-Shot pistols. Cosmic Ray Gun for young space-men. Shoots harmless sparks. **79c**Lone Ranger Cap Rifle in silver-gray plastic. Loud report, smoke. **1.98**Lone Ranger Clicker Rifle in silver-gray plastic. 26-in. long. **1.39**Modern Farm Set. About 88-pcs.—people, animals, fowl, barn and accessories, tractor and implements, tree, vegetables, milk pick-up platform. **4.27**

'Grave Concern' Not Enough

In the United Nations this week began the grisly presentation of evidence and testimony backing up United States charges of the unspeakable atrocities committed against prisoners of war by the North Korean and Chinese Communists.

This presentation is offered in support of a resolution of censure expressing "grave concern" over such crimes.

Considering the horrifying character of the evidence, the resolution is a lukewarm gesture in comparison to the action such inhuman conduct deserves.

The resolution is sponsored by the United States, Turkey, Australia, Great Britain and France, who had troops in the Korean War and know, first-hand from their own people, the nature of the atrocities.

But it has been watered down out of consideration for other nations, who had no troops in the fighting, and hence are far less outraged.

There can be no decent compromise with unrestrained brutality which violates every written and moral principle of human conduct.

This is not merely a matter of "grave concern."

It calls for the severest kind of condemnation. It involves the self-respect of the United Nations and its members.

The proposal, included in the resolution, to send an impartial commission to investigate the charges is useful only for its fortifying effect in pointing a finger at the real culprit—Soviet Russia.

Nobody expects the Moscow stooges in North Korea and Red China to permit any impartial observers behind the Bamboo Curtain. But the U.N. ought to put it up to them, and force them to reject the proposal loudly enough for the whole world to hear.

This is an opportunity for those who believe in decency to stand up and be counted.

Vandalism Vigilantes

Because they are tired of hearing teen-agers labeled as vandals, and want to help wipe out this accusation, high school students of their own volition are getting into the battle against vandalism.

This good news comes from J. Frank McCabe, the director of Key Clubs, student groups sponsored across the nation by Kiwanis International, and originated with New England Key Clubs.

Backing up the campaign of mature citizens against the dangerously increasing incidence of window-breakage and similar destructive sabotage of school and other public buildings, the youngsters are coming forward to take an active part in the program.

In historic Faneuil Hall, almost a thousand students from the 22 high schools of the Boston area met in a mass meeting and adopted resolutions deploring the "twin scourges of delinquency and vandalism."

This action, surprisingly spontaneous, gives heart to those who have been greatly troubled by the increase in juvenile problems in many major communities throughout the country, and there is every expectation that it will be followed by similar demonstrations of juvenile cooperation in many another urban community.

Certainly there is nothing more heartening than to find the younger generation taking steps to police its own actions, and to help their elders correct situations which in many localities have become dangerously explosive.

The Boston high school students rightly deserve the plaudits they have received on every hand.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

DRAGNET DIVORCE SCRIPT

"Mrs. Jack Webb, wife of Dragnet star, getting a divorce, says husband kept turned in on TV and ignored her most of time." —News Item.)

Voice:—The scene was familiar . . . Common to many homes . . . A video set . . . Two people . . . Silence . . . Then I noticed the figure opposite me . . . It was a woman . . . She was glaring at me . . . She didn't seem happy . . . This puzzled me . . . How could anybody be unhappy with the TV turned on? . . . Then she spoke: "Every night you turn the video on."

"That's the only way I can get it to work."

"You keep it going all the time."

"You're wrong. I skip panels and quiz programs."

"You never say a word to me."

"I've been speaking to you for the last five minutes."

"I thought it was the commercial."

"I could see this was going to be a difficult case. Who was this woman? The time had come to get to the bottom of this."

"What's your name?"

"Webb."

"Come clean, Webb's my name. How can it be your name?"

"I'm your wife! Mrs. Webb."

"Now we were getting some place. I checked with my records. She checked with hers. We both had 'em.' . . . marriage certificates! The situation called for candor."

"Okay, babe. So you're my wife. File your complaint."

"Even when we have company you just sit in front of the TV set and ignore everybody."

"If the program is good how do I know if I have company?"

"At the breakfast table every morning you read the TV columns and ignore me. I might as well not be in the room."

"I checked on that statement. She was right. There was something about the woman that interested me. I decided to question her further."

"You're stalling. Let's have more details."

"Turn off the video. I'll talk straight, but you've gotta pay attention."

"I turned it off. I could afford to. There was nothing on but a Presidential speech, a reply by Truman, some comment by Adlai Stevenson and a rerun of the Macy Parade."

"Go on! I want the facts. What's biting you?"

"A wife wants affection . . . she craves devotion . . . a woman demands love . . . she wants to be talked to . . ."

"Yes, but . . ."

"She has to have attention, bright conversation, gay company, dinner parties, kind words, compliments, flattery, the sensational touch. You're dull, indifferent, self-centered, cold, absorbed only in your own work. I'm divorcing you. I'm fed up, disgusted, finished!"

"I saw what I was up against. SHE WOULDN'T TALK! . . . Then there was a piercing scream. I checked. It was ME! She wanted a \$500,000 settlement! . . . Dah-dah-dee-dum. Bahh-h-h-h!"

"Will Swap hunting gun for used typewriter." Ad in Yankee Magazine . . . Ducks won't come any closer to a typewriter, either, my good fellow . . . Rebuke to a nodding nightclubber: "You're sleep is showing!" . . . We hope the department store Santas this season will look a little less like foreign agents in disguise . . . If you want to be sure of war consent to a Soviet truce . . . Some-how Bermuda suggests: "Tennis, anyone?" rather than "Let's sit down and work out a plan for world peace!" . . . New York's subway trains are to be fewer . . . You may now have to wait 5 minutes to read a newspaper standing up . . . South Pacific is to close after a run of almost five years, confirming out-of-town critics' opinions of 1949 that it had a chance . . . A model cattle ranch, American style, is to be established in Israel under the Four Point Plan . . . Uncle Sam will send over one or more cowboys to operate the ranch and train the settlers . . . It is going to seem a little odd to hear: "Gilt along Little Doggie" and "I'm an Old Cowhand" echoing around the Jordan . . . The guitar, lariat and western drawn will seem pretty incongruous, too.



Robert S. Allen Reports

America Now Outstripping Russian Plane Production

Washington — The U. S. has scored a crucial advance over Russia.

American plane production is now outstripping the Reds for the first time since World War II. This all-important score is: U. S.—12,000 war planes a year; Russia—11,000.

In one respect, however, Russia and its satellites still hold the lead. While falling behind in the vital production race, they retain a considerable margin in total number of combat aircraft. This line-up is as follows:

Russia—20,000 (active), 20,000 (reserve); U. S.—17,000 (active), 3,000 (reserve); China—3,000 (active).

The Chinese figure is highly significant on two counts: It means that not only has this Communist Asiatic power, with the aid of Russian equipment and training, built up a strong air force, but it is the third largest in the world.

Red China has more fighting planes than Britain, an estimated 3,000 to approximately 2,400. Biggest output in American planes is in F-86 Sabrejets and B-47's, rated the fastest light (twin-jet) bomber in the world. It can carry new-type A-bombs, which while "small" in size exceed the destructiveness of the original 1945 versions.

Present U. S. Air Force strength of 106 Wings is scheduled to be boosted to 118 by next July 1, unless a cutback is ordered for economy reasons.

Also unless similarly curtailed, the Air Force will promote 7,200 officers beginning next February. The authorized quotas are 250 advancements to colonel, 600 to lieutenant colonel, 2,150 to major and 4,300 to captain. This program is a reduction from that of last fiscal year, when 9,910 Air officers got hikes in rank and pay.

Pentagon flashes—The Navy's new budget will call for the biggest destroyer program since World War II. At least four ultra-modern vessels of this type will be laid down in fiscal 1955 at a cost of \$30,000,000 each. A phenomenal evacuation record was chalked up in handling wounded and other patients during the Korean fighting. More than 400,000 were transported to military hospitals in Japan and the U. S. with only five deaths enroute . . . U. S. servicemen who will be stationed in Spain will receive a remarkably candid pocket guide prepared by the Defense Department. The publication will state frankly: "Under General Franco's regime the government controls the press, labor organizations and some business groups. General Franco holds office for life as Chief of State."

No secret information: "There have been some misconceptions concerning the Air Force handling of 'flying saucer' reports. One of these misconceptions is that the Air Force is either withholding 'flying saucer' information from the public or cloaking it beneath a security classification. That is untrue. The names of the persons involved in the sightings are withheld in respect of their privacy. They are free, however, to say what they please. Reports which divulge the capabilities of our aircraft, radar, and electronic equipment are classified for obvious reasons."

Bats see very well at night and fairly well in the broad light of day.

The first successful pipe line was laid in 1865.

With the right to choose his successor, he rules with a cabinet of his own choosing, and a legislative body known as the Cortes. However, the purpose of the Cortes is not so much to enact legislation as to approve and work out the details of the laws proposed by Franco. Both Senate and House investigators are scanning a remarkable purchase they have' been told the Navy made last spring. It was for more than 6,800,000 white hats for enlisted men; enough to provide every sailor with nine hats each. The huge order went to a Chicago firm which, reportedly, plans to make the hats in Puerto Rico.

Flying saucers — This column can disclose more advance information about that forthcoming Air Force report on "flying saucers."

As revealed here November 23, this new report will reject claims and assertions concerning space ships from other planets, but will admit inability to explain or identify a number of sightings. The study will also vigorously deny that the Air Force is withholding information from the public.

On these widely controversial questions, this column can publish the following direct extracts from the report:

Space ships or secret weapons: "The Air Force has stated in the past, and reaffirms at the present time, that unexplained aerial phenomena are not a secret weapon, missile, or aircraft developed by the U. S. None of the three military departments nor any other agency in the government is conducting experiments, classified or otherwise, with flying objects which could be the basis for the reported phenomena. By the same token, no authentic physical evidence has been received establishing the existence of space ships from other planets."

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Down Alabama way, reports Harold Alexander, mystery novels are known as "who-all-dunits"

George Sokolsky Says...

Conspiracy Is A Dirty Business, But We Should Be As Smart As The Conspirators

Life in this country has become increasingly complicated in all its phases since we embarked on war and world-leadership and suffered the Russian counter-attack of espionage and infiltration. It just seems as though nobody can mind his own business any more.

One of the complications of our times is that the police power of government may no longer be blind to the presence of spies within the government itself. Adlai Stevenson joins with Senator Joe McCarthy in a wish to eliminate spies and espionage, but he would do the eliminating with dignity and politeness. All of this is very nice and gentlemanly but will not rid the country of spies.

It ought to be recalled that the type of espionage and corruption which the Russians now employ was not invented by the Communists. It has a long history in European, particularly Russian, diplomacy. The corruption of an official, high or low, of one country by the secret police of another is an ancient European art. Fouché did very well in its use for Napoleon; Nicholas II employed this art through his Okhrana.

In the United States, we did not suffer from it as long as we were isolated from European affairs. It moved in upon us in 1934, but what must have surprised the Russians, and certainly does surprise us, is that so large a number of Americans could be recruited for this work, most often on a voluntary basis.

Wire-tapping is abhorrent to Americans because it does not give the hunted even a warning. It is like a police car on a road that does not show it is a police car. The first indication that the fellow who endangers his own and other people's lives has is when he hears the siren. Nevertheless, it must be recognized that the criminal, particularly the spy and the conspirator, never serves warning. He may sing "God Bless America" louder than anybody else and put a proximity fuse in his lunchbox. He may denounce the Soviet conspiracy and make photostats of top secret documents. That is what conspiracy means and what conspirators do naturally.

Nor do subversives look like subversives. There is no stereotype. It is impossible to pick out a man and say that he looks like a Stalinist or a Trotskyist or Joe McCarthy. Harry Dexter White was a fine figure of a man and Alger Hiss looked like a candide for a stag line. The assumption that those who like to generalize make that most of these conspirators are Jews or foreigners is, of course, nonsense. Among the leading Communist figures are men and women of our very best families, going back to colonial times.

So, the agencies charged with watching them and ferreting them out have a very tough time of it, particularly as our laws were written to protect the rights of decent people. The conspirators take full advantage of the law, particularly the statute of limitations, which works in their favor.

If evidence obtained by wire-tapping could be used in trials, more conspirators would be caught. Attorney General Brownell has proposed that Congress grant the Department of Justice that right.

Many Americans believe that the Department of Justice, through the FBI, is engaged in wholesale wire-tapping. I have made inquiries and learned that less than 200 have been tapped at any one time by the FBI and that is obviously a very small number, involving only such matters as kidnapping, extortion, espionage, and internal security in the entire United States. None of the evidence so obtained may now be used in a Federal court. It is believed that many conspirators could be indicted if wire-taps could be used as evidence.

Some bills recently proposed in Congress permitting wire-tapping are self-defeating. As long as the conspiracy exists, no advance notice should be given to the conspirator and most of these bills involve the possibility of such a notice.

Conspiracy is a dirty business and conspirators must be astute men or women or they would not be accepted for this kind of work. We ought to be as smart and as capable as they are.

10 Years Ago

Furiough—Pfc. John T. Kipp has spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kipp.

Sport Club—George H. Costenbader, Kunkletown, was re-elected president of Kunkletown Rod & Gun Club. Other officers: Rev. Adan Bohner, P. E. Borgen, Jacob Mackes, Arnold Shafer and Grant Smith.

Zion Aid—The Aid Soc'y of Zion Evan, & Ref. Church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Blanche Gearhart.

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Father Ford tells about the nun who asked her class of children to name the four seasons of the year. And sure young "Patsy" volunteered: "I know, Sister! Marbles, baseball, football and basketball."

Down Alabama way, reports Harold Alexander, mystery novels are known as "who-all-dunits"

watching them and ferreting them out have a very tough time of it, particularly as our laws were written to protect the rights of decent people. The conspirators take full advantage of the law, particularly the statute of limitations, which works in their favor.

If evidence obtained by wire-tapping could be used in trials, more conspirators would be caught. Attorney General Brownell has proposed that Congress grant the Department of Justice that right.

Many Americans believe that the Department of Justice, through the FBI, is engaged in wholesale wire-tapping. I have made inquiries and learned that less than 200 have been tapped at any one time by the FBI and that is obviously a very small number, involving only such matters as kidnapping, extortion, espionage, and internal security in the entire United States. None of the evidence so obtained may now be used in a Federal court. It is believed that many conspirators could be indicted if wire-taps could be used as evidence.

Some bills recently proposed in Congress permitting wire-tapping are self-defeating. As long as the conspiracy exists, no advance notice should be given to the conspirator and most of these bills involve the possibility of such a notice.

Conspiracy is a dirty business and conspirators must be astute men or women or they would not be accepted for this kind of work. We ought to be as smart and as capable as they are.

10 Years Ago

Furiough—Pfc. John T. Kipp has spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kipp.

Sport Club—George H. Costenbader, Kunkletown, was re-elected president of Kunkletown Rod & Gun Club. Other officers: Rev. Adan Bohner, P. E. Borgen, Jacob Mackes, Arnold Shafer and Grant Smith.

Zion Aid—The Aid Soc'y of Zion Evan, & Ref. Church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Blanche Gearhart.

In England—Mrs. Louise Osborne, of Del. Water Gap, received a letter from her son, Pfc. Walter C. Osborne, located in England.

20 Years Ago

N.R.A.—4,000 families in county sign N.R.A. pledge, signed up by Mrs. C. B. Ellenberger and her aids, says that Guy Westbrook of the N.R.A. board. Canvass shows 520 jobs in the county.

Anniversary—Zion Ref. Church will observe its 50th anniversary with a series of special services, led by Rev. Frank H. Blatt.

Banquet—Pocono Lake & Pines Fire Co. held first annual banquet since organized four years ago. Leonard Avery was toastmaster. Speakers included Mrs. Burton Herbeck, Russell Williams and William Dull.

Birthdays—Mrs. Reeder Posten and Donald Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gage, shared honors when their birthdays were celebrated at a Thanksgiving Dinner.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Mrs. Averel Harriman named a pet dog after Gary Cooper, and somebody sent a postcard to the pooch as a joke, addressed: "Mr. Gary Cooper, c/o the Harrimans, Hobo Sound, Fla."

These four boys live in a rather splendid seven-room apartment in Cambridge, and they are alternately doing their own cooking.

But somehow they feel—and no slur intended on all the famous male chefs in the country—that the female touch is necessary for the preparation of a good dish

an eager-beaver real estate promoter spotted the card and hot-footed it over to the Harrimans to declare, "It's imperative I see Mr. Cooper immediately."

The maid whistled shrilly, then said: "He must be around here somewhere;" then called, "Come here, Garp! Come here!" until the pup appeared.

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NEW HORIZONS stand before these East Stroudsburg young men who are being inducted into the Grace Lutheran Church Boy Scout troop. Shown in photo are Joe Stee's, Doug Townsend, Doug Strouse, Paul Fuchs, Cyrus Miller, Herb Reisenwitz, Richard Rouzer, Kenneth Snyder, Fred Baird, Ed Scoble, Vic Azygin, James Williams, George Scobee, all new members, and Senior Patrol Leader Larry Stettler.

Seal Sales Over Half Subscribed

The amount collected in the sale of Christmas Seals by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society went past the half-way mark yesterday.

Carl T. Secor, president of the society board of directors, said total sales amounted to \$4,356 up to noon yesterday.

Total goal for the year is \$8,500.

Additional Deer Kills Reported

One major game violation marked an otherwise "routine" hunting day yesterday in the Poconos.

The single violation prosecuted during the day was committed by Muriel Ruth, a 48-year-old Stroudsburg RD1 resident, according to District Game Protector John Doebling.

Ruth was arrested at his home yesterday. Game officials searched the man's home, said they found deer meat.

Investigation revealed the meat had come from an out-of-season doe. Ruth told game protectors the doe had been killed on Monday.

A charge of "killing doe deer out of season" was lodged against Ruth by Doebling.

Ruth appeared before East Stroudsburg Peace Justice Herbert Bonser. He pleaded guilty to the charge during the hearing. Doebling said.

The Stroudsburg RD1 man was confined to Monroe County Jail for a short time.

Following payment of the \$100 regular fine and \$7.50 in costs, Ruth was released from the jail.

Penalty for killing a doe deer out of season and not reporting the kill is \$100 and costs. Penalty for killing such an animal is \$25 if the kill is reported to game protectors in the area.

Elsewhere on the buck hunting front, things were orderly but lively, game protector Doebling and assistant game officials said.

Christopher Wheeler, 13, Arlington, Va., hunting with his grandfather, A. M. Price, East Stroudsburg, in Pike County yesterday, bagged the second buck in his hunting career. This one had eight points. Other successful huntsman in the party were Raymond Price and Richard Price, Mountainhome.

A good percentage of the "kills" reported yesterday came from the guns of 14-year-olds.

Charles Irving VanWhy, a 14-year-old Middle Smithfield School pupil, brought down a four-point buck near Coolbaugh Road at 10 a.m. yesterday. Charles lives at the Samuel Van Why home on East Stroudsburg RD1.

Two other 14-year-olds made kills on opening day, it was reported yesterday.

Peter Hansen, Tenafly, N. J., staying with relatives in Stroudsburg, shot an eight-point buck Monday. So did Ronnie Martinell, Scotrun, who got a small buck near Reiders.

Charles Vaughn, 13, of 87 Second St., shot a 125-pound "spike buck" in the Pocono Lake area during yesterday's hunting hours.

It was an active hunting day, Doebling said. A lot of hunters were in the field, and a comparatively large number of "kills" were reported on Tuesday, the second day of the annual buck hunting season.

Fatally Injured

Watertown, N. Y. (AP)—Delos Cassidy, 40, of Lakewood, Pa., died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by a flying piece of wood as he was operating a portable power saw.

The annual open meeting of Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing will be held Thursday, December 10, at 8:00 p.m., at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Miss Anna M. Voelker, Allentown, will be the speaker.—Adv.

Election Expenses Totaling \$4,534 Reported By GOP; Receipts Amount To \$4,678

Election expense account of the Republican county committee filed yesterday at the Courthouse showed expenses totaling \$4,534.29.

Total receipts amounted to \$4,678, said the statement by party treasurer Russell E. Jones.

Contributions of \$100 or more were shown as: D. W. Frankenfield, \$200; Joseph S. Price, \$200; Frank J. Weller, \$300; and Paul W. Lloyd and Charles Rushmore, \$100 each.

According to the statement, disbursements totaling \$100 or more were listed as:

B. K. Williams, travel expenses, separate disbursements of \$200 and \$100, totaling \$300; Harold A. Wiggins, travel expenses, \$350; V. A. Lanterman, clerical work, \$250; E. Chester Kemp, car and travel expenses, \$165; Lloyd M. Inbt, car and travel expenses, \$141.80; M. F. Crowe, car and travel expenses, \$137.50.

Twenty-six additional candidates filed election expenses yesterday at the commissioners' office. All those listed entered affidavits saying they spent less than \$150.

They were:

Jesse S. Flory, East Stroudsburg Republican, for burgess.

William F. Quinn, Pocono Lake Republican; Willis Dyson, Long Pond Democrat; M. Merwine, Saylorsburg Republican, for supervisors.

Richard R. Fredenberg, Stroudsburg Republican; Wendell C. Wicks, East Stroudsburg RD2 Republican; LeRoy J. Hinton, Gilbert Democrat; John S. Black, Mountainhome Republican; Horace Raish, Tannersville Republican; and Jack Miller, East Stroudsburg RD1 Democrat, for school directors.

Roy F. Lloyd, East Stroudsburg Democrat; J. Lawrence Zaccaro, Stroudsburg Republican, for council.

Francis B. Widdoss, Mount Pocono Democrat; Arthur L. Yetter, Marshalls Creek Democrat, justices of the peace.

Thomas Christie, Pocono Lake Democrat; Clair Shick, Henryville Democrat, constables.

Harold H. Smith, East Stroudsburg Democrat; Raymond O. Mansfield, East Stroudsburg Democrat; R. Clinton Bush, East Stroudsburg RD2 Republican; Harry E. Werkheiser, Tannersville Republican; Paul D. Shaffer, East Stroudsburg Democrat, for assessors.

E. Layton Hauser, Delaware Water Gap Republican; Catherine Abel, East Stroudsburg Democrat; Fred C. Metzgar, Tannersville Republican, election judges.

Gladys Dyson, Pocono Pines Republican, elections inspector.

Leola Getz, Kunkletown RD 1 Democrat, tax collector.

FREEZER Specials This Week

Wholesale Prices on Dozen Lots of Snow Crop Frozen Foods

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Hind Quarters of BEEF	Only 45 ^c lb.
Ribs of Beef	48 ^c lb.

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E. S. Council Appoints Flory Burgess

To Take Office Month Ahead Of Schedule

Jesse R. S. Flory was appointed burgess of East Stroudsburg last night to fill the unexpired term left by resignation of former burgess Leroy Kleinle.

Council president Harold Wiggins had been serving as acting burgess for several months. Appointment of Flory, who was elected to the burgess post in last month's local elections, was approved by the Borough Council last night in regular meeting.

Flory was not slated to take office as burgess until January. Council action will be formally completed on Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

At that time Flory will be sworn in as borough burgess by President Judge Fred W. Davis in the latter's chambers in Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg.

Flory resigned his position on the Police Civil Service Commission simultaneously with his appointment as burgess.

Council then approved appointment of Clifford Cramer, Berwick Heights Road resident, as a member of the commission replacing Flory.

Council also approved—in modified form—a plan submitted by the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs in which the club agreed to pay for overtime parking on out-of-state cars visiting the area.

The Lions Club program was set up as a "good will" gesture on behalf of the community, the club said when it outlined the plan last week. It has also been submitted to Stroudsburg council.

A report on police actions during the past month was read to council.

The report showed the following: a total 16 arrests were made of which eight were motor violations, eight were "drunk and disorderly conduct" arrests. One suspended sentence was reported.

Total fines collected by the borough resulting from arrests: \$165, of which \$140 remains within the borough; \$25 goes to the State.

Properties In Townships Transferred

Transfer of a Middle Smithfield Township property from Mountain Lake House Inc., Middle Smithfield Township, was recorded yesterday at the Courthouse.

Grantee was Mae Groenke, South Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y. The property is on the Marshalls Creek-Lake Monroe road.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cameron Jr., Upper Black Eddy, were listed as grantors of two properties in Chestnut Hill Township.

One on Westbrook road was bought by Gabriel and Vincent Liberatori, Philadelphia. The other was purchased by Gladys Slack and Francis Dildine, both of Stroudsburg, and is located on Maple Road.

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton, Delaware Water Gap.

Admitted

Mrs. Pearl Gardner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Predmore, East Stroudsburg; David Kropp, Canadensis; Gilbert Rosendool, Pocono Manor; Mrs. Edna Duester, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth Lang, East Stroudsburg; Stanley Smith, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Doolie Miller, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Evelyn Boorem, Cresco.

Discharged

Mrs. Jessie Kautz, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara Miller, East Stroudsburg.

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POLICE FORCE for the new \$4,000,000 bridge at Portland poses for photograph just before entering booths yesterday at noon when the modern bridge opened to traffic. (Daily Record Photo)

John Treible, Retired, Dies At Age Of 80

John M. Treible, 80, of Minisink Hills, died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital.

He had been stricken suddenly at home, was taken to the hospital where he died a few hours later. Born in Monroe County, son of the late Reuben and Mary Schaller Treible, he had spent the past 10 years in Minisink Hills where he was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and treasurer of that church.

He served as a customs house inspector for 42 years in New York City, returning to his native county on retirement.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Hess; three sons, Eric, Lincoln Park, N. J.; Rene, Minisink Hills; Percy, Cleveland, O.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Dimick, Minisink Hills and Mrs. Della Michaels, Belvidere, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Herbert Gernert officiating. Cremation services will be held at Maple Hill in Wilkes-Barre.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Phone Company Raises Rates

Harrisburg, Pa.—The Big Eddy Telephone Co., Honesdale, yesterday put into effect an estimated \$13,700 a year rate increase authorized by the Public Utility Commission.

The PUC concluded that no purpose would be served in suspending the boost after a study of supporting rate data filed by the company. The increase affects 1,042 subscribers in Wayne and Pike counties.

New Portland Toll Bridge Thrown Open To Traffic

(Continued from page one)

Shortly after cars began driving across the bridge the group traveled to the covered span where Miller reviewed the historical background which dates back to 1839 when piers first were laid, and subsequent acquisition by the commission.

Highlighting the ceremony was the slow-movement of the horse-and-buggy owned by Louis Cyr of Portland, followed by a 1953 Cadillac occupied by commission members, starting in New Jersey and winding up the one-way trip in Portland.

Charles J. Newbaker, caretaker for the bridge for 35 years before his retirement in 1952, was given the honor of driving the horse-and-buggy, culminating a long career with the covered span.

Newbaker joined the bridge operation in 1917 and collected tolls until 1927 when the commission took it over.

After traffic was across the bridge, large wooden gates were swung into place, and locked—marking the end of vehicle traffic. But the span still will be used by pedestrians.

Meanwhile traffic continued across the free bridge at Delaware, subject of the Dec. 10 hearing which is expected to decide whether the steel span shall be dismantled as originally called for, or kept open.

In two weeks elaborate ceremonies will mark the commencement of traffic across the Delaware Water Gap bridge. That program is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16 and will be followed at 6:30 by a dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Governors of both states, John S. Fine, Pennsylvania, and Alfred E. Driscoll, New Jersey, are expected to take part.

The opening of the Gap bridge also will be observed by New Jersey State Highway officials who constructed a four-mile freeway as the approach to the bridge, and by the Pennsylvania Highway Department, which controls the modern approaches on the Water Gap bank.

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Modernizing Home Calls For Thought

By DAVID G. BARETHIER,
CP Real Estate Editor

How to modernize a house is a subject that is becoming more and more popular because we are living differently than we used to.

Shorter work weeks, more leisure time, hobbies, gardening, the do-it-yourself trend, television and radio, the organized ballyhoo for home ownership—and many other factors are making people much more home conscious.

But modernizing a home is a complicated problem. It raises such questions as "What house?" and "What is modern?" Many books have been written—close to a small library of them—trying to give us some common denominators to work with.

One of the most ambitious of recent volumes we have seen is "The Complete Book of Home Modernizing" by Samuel Paul, architect, and one of his colleagues, Robert B. Stone. It has just been published by the H. S. Stuttman Co.

This is a sort of an omnibus book, drawing on various trade contributions by way of illustrations, but the authors tackle the subject of modernization on the practical basis of how you and your family live.

"The Home belongs to both the parents and the children," they keep that in mind.

"Space is the first requisite for an atmosphere of comfort and graciousness in which your family and guests will always feel at ease." You can agree with that, but space is the most expensive commodity home builders have for sale.

"Two children of widely different ages should not share the same bedroom," the authors continue. "Such enforced intimacy can create behavior problems."

"A play area where the small child can express himself as an individual avoids frustrating conflicts with older members of the family. An efficient kitchen, laundry and up-to-date bathroom are mandatory to facilitate mother's work. Space where father can retreat to his favorite hobby or occasional business homework will ease another potential strain."

The organization of space in a home is analyzed. "An otherwise ample house is still overcrowded if there is a lack of space for a particular function," these writers observe. "For example, only one bathroom for three children and two parents can result in bedlam every morning. Such a family can surely list an extra bathroom as a must, plus a second lavatory in the existing bathroom."

Plans, diagrams, sketches and photos show just about every kind of a bathroom you'd like to have—from the half-bath to the double bath, solarium bath, health room, etc. Other rooms are handled accordingly.

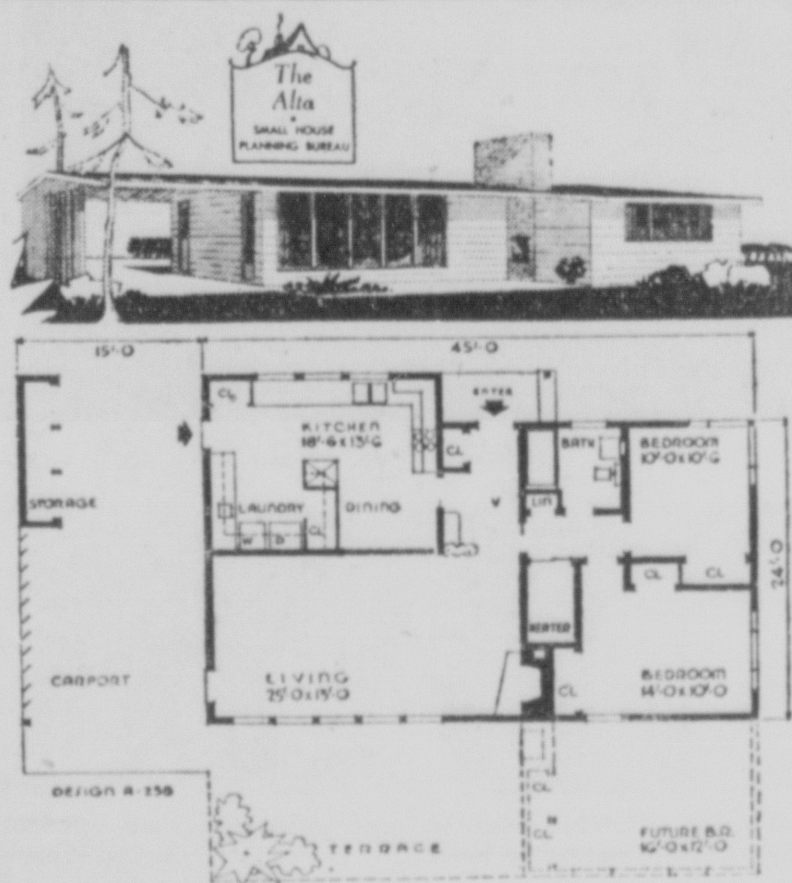
Of course, there are some houses that just can't be modernized—beyond a coat of paint and other routine renovations. Paul and Stone admit this.

But their theme, which is obviously true, is that "There is probably no house standing that could not be improved—in its materials, in its structure, and in the way it reflects and encourages the changing, modern American way of life."

The moral seems to be that we can't "sanely modernize" our homes without giving the problem as much serious thought and investigation as we'd give the planning of a new house.

Brilliant Colors Brighten Room

A bright color—vermillion, for instance—draws your eye when it's used in the decoration of a room. A dull one, such as a deep tone of red, stays quietly in its place. The brilliant colors which provide positive accents of color are sometimes needed to give life to an otherwise dull room.



THE ALTA has plans that include the advantage of adding a third bedroom, location of the living room in the rear with full length windows overlooking the terrace, and combination kitchen dinette and utility room in the front.

Equipment in the kitchen includes wall cabinets, work counter, closet, cabinet in the dinette, storage closet and supply cabinets in the utility room. A folding partition opens the dinette into the living room.

The plan also shows a coat closet, hinged seat and planter in the front entry, centrally located heater room, fireplace, future outdoor grill, carport and tool garage.

Exterior finish is wide siding, low pitch roof, wide eaves, redwood carport louvers and storage.

Overall dimensions are 45 feet by 24 feet. Area totals 1,157 square feet, while the cubage is 11,000 cubic feet.

For further information about THE ALTA, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John's, New Brunswick.

Cost Of Fuel May Determine Type Of Heat Plant For You

"WHAT KIND of heating plant is best—an oil burner, hot water, or radiant heat?"

Questions like this don't quite make sense—mixing a type of fuel with a medium of heat, with a means for spreading heat. But readers ask such questions, especially at this time of the year when we spend more times indoors finding fault with whatever kind of heating plant we happen to have.

It would be difficult to name any one kind of heating plant that does not have some advantage that no other type of plant can boast. And no exaggeration is needed to describe the drawbacks of any particular type of plant.

Seems that heating engineers aren't ahead of any of the rest of us in making this a perfect world.

Of course, the cost of fuel has a lot to do with our fault finding. A friend recently complained that he was spending more than \$300 a year to heat his house. Another neighbor said he spent about \$240, but added: "I hope to cut that down this year with storm windows all around."

Those figures sounded high for the climate on New York's Long Island, so I went through my own check stubs for the past two years. I found my fuel bills averaged about \$144. Sounds like a bargain. My father used to spend that much for coke a generation ago in Minnesota's rugged winters when dollars were dollars, too.

But I have nothing to crow about. I have circulating warm air heat. My friends have hot water. And that is no fair comparison either. Their domestic hot water supply for baths, dishes, laundry, is included in their fuel costs. Mine is not. Living in an area where no gas is available, I'm obliged to use an electric water heater. With power rates far from cheap, this adds at least \$100 or more per year to my heating cost.

Other very important factors are involved in figuring your heating costs: The size of your family, the size of your house, whether it is located in the face of prevailing winds, or sheltered on the lee side of a hill, the way your house is insulated, weatherstripped and fenestrated (as the architects say when they talk about windows). Big windows always are heat thieves to some extent. You can cut their heat loss with double glazing, but no glass arrangement can be expected to equal the snugness of an insulated wall.

So you take your choice on the way you like to live and figure it's

Fireplace Gives Much Pleasure

A fireplace is an expensive feature for a home, but, like a vacation, it pays dividends in contentment and good cheer that can't be measured in money.

Maybe a fireplace does not produce much heat for a room, but it does for the heart. On that account, it's still one of the most desired of all home features.

To give its users fullest benefit, the fireplace must be one of the most carefully planned parts of the house. Here are major points to consider:

Soil conditions: A fireplace, its foundation and chimney are a concentrated load, consistently greater than that of any other part of the house. Soil conditions therefore must be suitable to take great weight.

Location within room: A fireplace can't be moved around a room like a piano or sofa. It should not be so placed that traffic from door to door has to go between it and furniture.

Materials: Fireproof materials should be the first choice for the fireplace facing. One of the most satisfactory is clay tile, since it is unaffected by heat and at the same time contributes color and form to the over-all design.

Emphasis: The fireplace can be either the dominant feature of a room or a definitely secondary one. Decide which you want it to be before you build.

Proportion: The fireplace should be neither too big, too small nor too squat for the room. If it is too large for the room, it will "dominate" and depress people, and make them feel uncomfortable.

Facing: For fireproofing, tile or other non-combustible material used for facing the fireplace should extend at least eight inches from the sides of the fireplace opening, and at least a foot above it.

Hearth: A material that won't be affected by sparks and small embers should be used for the hearth. It should extend eight inches to a foot beyond each side of the fireplace opening.

heating. If you can buy fuel oil for 12 cents a gallon, you'll get better than a million BTUs per dollar from oil, according to this Oregon State formula. (At 12 cents per gallon you get \$1 1/3 gallons per dollar, or 81 1/3 times 123,000 BTUs). Then you compare the heat per dollar for each other fuel on the same basis.

But you have to consider the practical aspect of handling the fuel. Wood is a good fuel, giving quick heat. On a farm with woodlands, it's low in cost. But it calls for big storage space, heavy handling and constant attention to its fire. Coal needs a bin. Oil needs a storage tank. Usually the most economical fuels are bulky.

Weighing all of these factors against costs you can decide on the fuel you like. When this is done you can consider the type of heating plant you want.

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79 Ridgeway St. (Rear) East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Old Jug Makes Smart Lamp; Shade Also Done At Home

By Vivian Brown

A little wire and a little paint can make a little jug exactly what it ain't. So—instead you have a lamp. Thousands of women are discovering personalized lamps, made from something they or their grandmothers cherished—old pickle, cider jugs or bitters bottles and even more glamorous Staffordshire or Dresden figurines.

Take an ordinary cider jug for instance, the kind you may find available today for less than 50 cents. In just the right room—den, kitchen, Early American living room or even in a youngster's room, it may become a conversation piece after being decorated, wired, with shade.

One such jug was turned into a charming and useful object in my own home. The handyman of our household could have done the electric wiring, but lacking a lathe on which to form the base, that part of the jug-to-be was left to an electric shop. The average charge for such a conversion varies with the shop. But it shouldn't be much more than \$5.

Our jug, which was all beige shade, was painted in two tones of grey, the darker shade being used around the neck of the bottle. After that an American Eagle was outlined and painted in. (You can make a stencil from an eagle design found in a history or other book.)

Three narrow stripes—red, white and blue—were painted around the top of the heaviest part of the jug, and small blue and red stars were painted around the base. (You can use small red and blue paper stars if you are afraid to try your hand at this.) The wooden base of this lamp was painted deep grey to match the neck of the jug.

The finishing touch was a red raffia shade. This, too, is home-made with raffia and directions obtained from a home crafts shop. There are many other types of shades which are flattering to these bases—gingham, burlap, canvas. And you can test your own ingenuity when it comes to design for the base. Instead of the eagle, a Pennsylvania Dutch or Swedish or Peter Hunt type of design might be used.

You can do the wiring yourself, if you have experimented before. But it is better not to attempt it unless you are sure of what you are doing.

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Uses 3 1/2" Heat Tubes This Size

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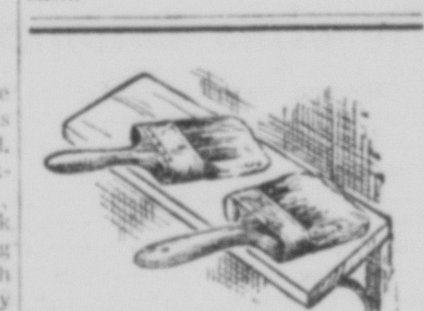
Be Cautious When You Spray Paint

Spraying quick-drying enamels, lacquers and paints with a vacuum cleaner attachment or other household contrivance is risky business. Most of the quick-drying finishes contain amyl acetate and other volatile liquids. Their vapors mixed with air set up an explosion potential that can be touched off by sparks in the vacuum cleaner motor.

All paint spraying should be done outdoors if possible. Otherwise open all windows and doors for thorough ventilation and take every precaution against open flames, such as a pilot light on the kitchen range, sparks such as those caused by electrical connections, and never smoke.

Glass Loses Heat

A plain glass window will lose heat at about twice the rate as the same window protected by storm sash.



RECLAIM OLD PAINT BRUSHES

Don't discard paint-hardened brushes. Let Imperial go to work on them. No fuss—Imperial is ready to use. Simply place the brush in it and the toughest paint dissolves quickly. Leaves brushes with original spring and liveliness.

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Next Door at 302 Main Street

Shingles Can Be Cemented As Precaution

When a house is in an exposed location and high winds are frequent, manufacturers recommend that asphalt strip shingles be cemented down by applying a daub of quick-setting cement under each shingle tab.

If the tabs were not cemented down at the time the roofing material was applied, home owners in high wind areas are advised to have this done as a precaution against avoidable roof damage.

Save Space... Increase Comfort with the LENNOX oil-fired "Lo-Boy"

No need to crowd a huge furnace into your basement. This new Lennox "Lo-Boy" gives you the finest forced air oil heating—yet snugly in a corner or against a wall—saves you space wherever installed.

Micro-Mix Burner with "Flame Cushion"

Only Lennox Micro-Mix Burners give you the exclusive new "Flame Cushion" feature—for absolute quietness, cleanliness, and efficiency of operation. A brand new engineering achievement in oil burners.

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Day Campers To Assemble For Reunion

On Friday at 7:15 p. m. all the YMCA's Day Campers of the past summer will assemble at the Ramsey School gymnasium for a camp reunion.

Purpose of this reunion will be to get together all the past campers to relieve some of their campings thrills, meet the counselors, and renew the friendship made during the summer months. Some of the plans for next year's camp will be unveiled so the prospective campers can make long-range plans.

The program will include an opening Indian ceremony, camp songs, "past and future" remarks, games and a full length movie with cartoon. Refreshments will follow.

Leaders for the evening will be George Metropolis, Carlton Chopp, youth director of the "Y" and John Wilson, general secretary.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R4

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller spent the afternoon and had supper at the home of Mrs. Vida Slekter on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, of Brodheadsville.

Spending the holiday vacation at Hickory Grove Farm, home of Mrs. Martha Henry, were Mr. and Mrs. John Ratazits, of New Hyde Park, N. Y.

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry had dinner with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry, and supper with the latter's sister, Mrs. Alyce Palmer and family, of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood and daughter Nancy, and Mrs. Blanche Tempis spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westphalen Jr., of Massapequa, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Marian Koerner and children Mark and Deborah, and Mrs. William Koerner Sr. had supper at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry on Thanksgiving Day.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Otto Suecow called on Mrs. Paul Barry.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Clarence Beseker who is in the Monroe County General Hospital.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Steady. Receipts 4,388. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 51-51, browns 50-51; medium whites 44-45, browns 43-44; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 40-51, mixed colors 48-50; medium whites 43-44, mixed colors 42-44; standards 47-48; chicks 40-43.



Cpl. Richard M. Howey

Cpl. Howey In Salzburg Nearly Year

Bushkill—Cpl. Richard M. Howey, husband of Mrs. Josephine Arnst Howey, of here, has spent almost a year in Salzburg, Austria where he is stationed with the U. S. Army, 63rd Signal Corps. Cpl. Howey received his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. and has been in service since February, 1951.

Dr. Thomas B. Mullen will be away from his office from Nov. 30 until Dec. 13, inclusive.—Adv.

Rehearsals For Pageant Under Way

The first rehearsal of the 1953 Nativity Pageant to be given by the children and young people of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was held on Sunday afternoon with an almost unanimous response on the part of the cast of 47 members.

The pageant this year will be presented Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The choral prelude will be given by the chorus of the State Teachers College under the direction of Dr. R. William Graham.

The Cherub, the Chapel, the Youth and the Altar choir of the church will provide Christmas Carol interludes, and musical atmosphere for the five scenes that will be depicted.

Two more rehearsals and several group rehearsals will be held. The two main rehearsals will be Sunday at 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m. In addition, on Wednesday of this week at 4 p.m. the young ladies acting as angels will meet.

The smaller angels for the second nativity scene will meet for rehearsal and gown assignment at 4:30 p.m. the same day and at 5 p.m. the young men who are in the Herod's Court scene will meet on Thursday at 4:30 p.m., the shepherds will meet for rehearsal.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



Engagement and Wedding Ring

ageless beauty — Matching engagement and Wedding Ring sets in many styles . . . in white and yellow gold and platinum . . . illustrated set in white or yellow gold . . . \$275.00 tax included. Divided payments if desired.

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731 Main St. Phone 1372-J
Everything Optical
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Rev. Edgar Moore Named Minister At Canadensis

Rev. Edgar B. Moore, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church in Tamaqua, has been named to succeed Rev. Claude L. Heilenman as pastor of the Methodist Church at Canadensis.

Rev. Heilenman has been transferred to Rhawnhurst Methodist Church in Philadelphia by the church organization in this district.

Rev. Moore has been pastor of the Tamaqua church the past one and one-half years. Prior to that service he was pastor of Calvary Methodist Church in South Amboy, N. J.

He was born in Spring Lake, N. J., July 17, 1928 and lived in Philadelphia until his graduation from Germantown Friends School in 1946. He was then graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1950 and attended the Princeton Theological Seminary for one year.

He is now completing his theological studies at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., where he will be formally graduated in June, 1954.

In May he is slated to be ordained an elder by the bishop of Philadelphia.

Rev. Moore comes from a family whose members are directly connected with many facets of church work both within their own com-

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Returning to their respective schools following Thanksgiving vacations at their home here were Lewis Christman, Muhlenberg; Ross Smith, West Chester State Teachers; Georgia Bewley, Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehrhardt spent the weekend visiting Commander and Mrs. Garland Insoce, Naval Base, New London, Conn.

Henry Arneberg, South Sterling, has returned from a few days stay in Miami Beach, Florida. He made the trip north by air.

Thomas Mulrooney Jr. is spending a furlough from the U. S. Army

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulrooney, Greentown.

Mrs. Robert Marsch, Greentown, has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Harry Bertrand, Greentown, is confined to her home by illness.

Birthday greetings are in order this week to: Sunday—Charles Fowler, Eugenia K. Robacker, Ronald Cross, Phyllis Bennett; Monday—Samuel Christ, Lewis Knoll, Herman Wood; Tuesday—Elsie Simon, Anna Schaaf, Josephine Woltjen, Dorothy Heberling, A. Margaret Oberly; Wednesday—Alice Bauerdorf, Donald Simon, Friend Robacker, Minnie Cross, William F. Robacker; Thursday—Everett Crocker; Friday—Marion Gilpin, Ward Robbins; Saturday—Jane Beehn, Elizabeth Razny, Dorothy Ann Pittinger, Edgar Kipp, Ellen Akers.

MANY BABY DOCTORS advise this for distress of kids' CHEST COLDS

Rub on Child's Mild Musterole, made especially for kiddies. Musterole creates a highly medicated protective warmth on chest, throat and back. It promptly relieves coughs, and helps break up painful local congestion!

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

"Now I know why FLAGSTAFF APPLE SAUCE tastes better!"



when you try it you'll see why!...

"Yes, and you'll discover Flagstaff Elberta Peaches and every Flagstaff Food tastes better!"

Going to BUFFALO?

FOR DAY OR NIGHT TRAVEL—
Enjoy the Comfort, Luxury
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2 CRACK LACKAWANNA DAILY STREAMLINERS

Time shown is STANDARD TIME—1 hour earlier than DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

The Phoebe Snow

Lv. East Stroudsburg 12:26 P.M.
Ar. Scranton 1:50 P.M.
Ar. Binghamton 3:02 P.M.
Ar. Elmira 4:14 P.M.
Ar. Buffalo 6:50 P.M.

Deluxe air-conditioned coaches with wide picture windows and reclining seats. Observation-lounge car open to all passengers. Delicious meals at moderate prices.

The Westerner

Lv. East Stroudsburg 10:13 P.M.
Ar. Scranton 11:29 P.M.
Ar. Binghamton 12:43 A.M.
Ar. Elmira 2:03 A.M.
Ar. Buffalo 4:50 A.M.*

* Roomettes and Bedrooms may be occupied until 7 A.M. Reclining seat coaches and buffet lounge car.

Go Lackawanna

Shortest Rail Route between New York and Buffalo

Ever boss
BIG POWER at this price?



\$2277⁸⁸*

Today's Local Delivered Price of the
BUICK SPECIAL

2-door, 6-passenger Sedan Model 480 (illustrated)

*Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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THE GREATEST
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MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK—in The Epic-Berle Show on TV Tuesday evenings. Also, every Saturday, tune in The TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

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You get more satisfaction—more of that good and happy feeling that comes from traveling in a car of ample road-weight, of brawny structure, of impressive styling.

And you get more fun, more thrill—from bossing the wallowing, silk-smooth power thrust of the highest-powered, highest-compression Fireball 8 engine ever placed in a Buick SPECIAL.

What it all sums up to is this straight fact: you get far more automobile in this Buick for just a few more dollars. Better look into the matter if it's a real deal you want for your money. We're ready when you are.

MAYBE you didn't know that you can get yourself a bundle of big and able Buick Fireball 8 power at the "6-cylinder" price shown here.

But that's only the beginning of the bigger things you get in this eye-catching Buick SPECIAL for the low figure it carries—a figure that's just a few dollars more than that of the so-called "low-priced three."

Take a quick roll call.

In this Buick you get more room than those few extra dollars can buy elsewhere.

You get more comfort—comfort that a lot more money can't buy anywhere else—the comfort of the Million Dollar Ride, with coil-spring cushioning on all four wheels, torque-tube steadiness,

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WEICHEL BUICK, 1009 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

PHONE 770

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FOR THE HOME FROM A. C. MILLER

NOW! AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED
COCKTAIL TABLE
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* Extra Large 31" x 17" Top with a Beautiful Decorated Mirror

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HERE IS A TERRIFIC BARGAIN YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

Just the perfect piece you need to add the ultimate in beauty and utility to your room. Be the first of your friends to own this sensational creation . . . and collect the compliments as you show them how this handsome Cocktail Table serves as a handy Cellarette. Cellarette has ample room for smokers' items, candy, beverages, food, knick-knacks, etc.

You owe it to yourself to buy this beautiful piece. It's quality constructed throughout of finest materials, superbly finished and magnificently styled. Compare it with Cocktail Tables at any Price! And you will be convinced it is the best value of the year.

A Genuine VALUE
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INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

A beautiful crystal 9-piece Beverage Set in the new Ruted STAR Pattern.

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"Something New Every Day"



State Tops In Water Fluoridation

Harrisburg (AP) — Fluoridated water — designed to prevent tooth decay in children — will reach the homes of more than three million Pennsylvanians by Jan. 1.

But Dr. Russell E. Teague is hoping for participation in water fluoridation by a greater number of smaller communities around the state.

Chief boost to the new record high figure will be Philadelphia which begins fluoridation with the new year. Pittsburgh, second largest city in the commonwealth, already is fluoridating its water.

"Population-wise, we certainly have shown some progress," Teague told a newsman. "But I would like to see more up-state communities begin fluoridating."

When the Quaker City comes in it will mean that nearly a third of Pennsylvania's 10½ million population will receive fluoridated water. Teague believes that will place the Keystone State first among the nation's 48. But the secretary still is not satisfied.

"All babies born now should have the right to the protection of fluoridated water for their teeth," he said.

Water fluoridation has long been advocated by many dental and medical authorities. Pennsylvania's program got under way when Ford City became the first to install a fluoridation system. That was back in June, 1951.

Since then eight other water systems, serving an additional 36 cities, boroughs and townships, have begun fluoridation.

In addition, the State Health Department has issued permits approving fluoridation systems in another six cities and communities.

Teague said the only real obstacle to further extension of fluoridation systems is "lack of information." There is no organized opposition to the plan, he said.

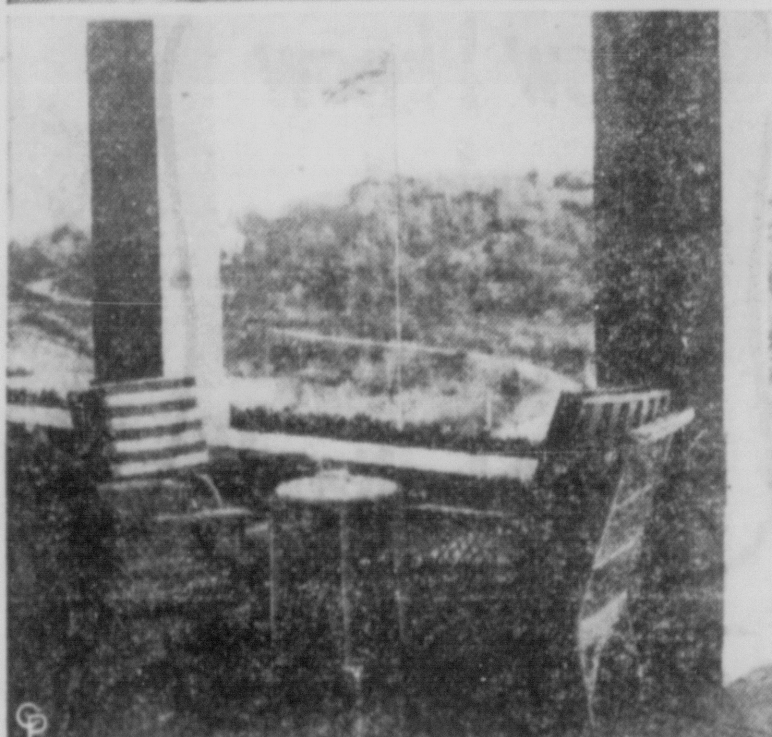
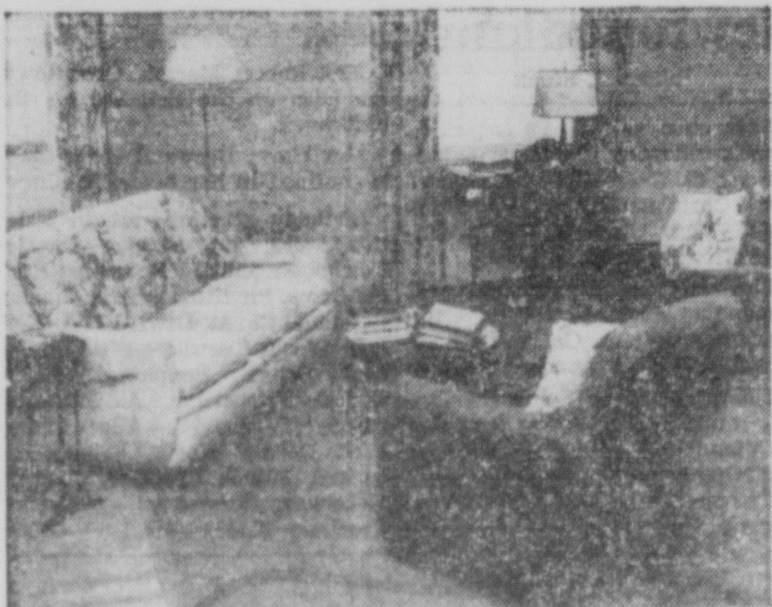
Legislation to require water companies to treat their water with fluorine upon request of municipal officials failed to pass the 1951 legislature.

It has not been revived since then because of the growing number of communities taking action without any state compulsion.

Communities now fluoridating include Ford City, Brookville, Ebensburg, Easton and seven adjacent municipalities, Wilkensburg and 19 others, Pittsburgh, Natrona and two other Allegheny County communities, Ridgway and Uniontown.

Permits have been issued also to Philadelphia, Millersburg, Mansfield, Brackenridge, Allegheny County; and East Hempfield Twp., Lancaster County. State College has an application pending.

Reading received a permit but a



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain, and Premier Joseph Laniel of France, are scheduled to meet at the Mid-Ocean Club in Hamilton, Bermuda, December 4 to 8. At top is the private sitting room reserved for the use of President Eisenhower. Below is the veranda of the Mid-Ocean Club. It overlooks the club's 18-hole golf course.

Churchill To Pay Bills At Bermuda

Tucker's Town, Bermuda, (AP) — President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel will live in luxury at Bermuda's swank Mid-Ocean Club during the Big-Three conference, and British Prime Minister Churchill will pick up the check.

Foreign Office sources declined to speculate how much it will cost Britain just to house, feed and entertain its distinguished foreign guests and their staffs during their stay. But travel people and hotel men estimated the total will be at least 80,000 pounds (\$324,000), probably more.

This will include club rental, food, a chartered aircraft, and special army units to do the honors. While everything will be on the house for Eisenhower and Laniel so far as putting them up is concerned, that does not mean that their governments won't have to shell out anything for the conference. There is the problem of getting the two government heads and their sizable staffs to and from Bermuda.

In addition to expenses borne by the home government, Bermuda's colonial Parliament last week appropriated 17,500 pounds (\$49,000) to pay for such items as construction of sentry boxes, barbed wire fences, installation of floodlights at Mid-Ocean, and mobilization of a special constabulary.

The mobilization is causing some hardship in Bermuda at the height of the late autumn tourist season. One of the island's most popular restaurants, for example — Tam Moore's — is losing a bartender and head waiter.

One problem now happily solved was how to reconcile Churchill's late-to-bed habits with Eisenhower's early rising. Officials in charge

of the arrangements decided to keep the kitchen's staff on duty 24 hours a day.

Now if Churchill wants a midnight dinner or Eisenhower a 6 a. m. breakfast, all either has to do is phone for it.

Churchill is paying the bills for two reasons: the conference has been called at his request and it is being held on British soil.

New York Butter

New York, (AP) — Butter steady. Receipts 1,067,151. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 92 score AA 97-67½, cents; 92 score A 96½-66½, 90 score B 65½-66, 89 score C 63½-65½.

Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Miss Marcia Keiper received a Thanksgiving cablegram from Hokkaido Island, Japan, from Pfc. Richard Dickson.

Mrs. Ora Scheller posting friends from Lantana, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

James VanWhy celebrated his 11th birthday on Saturday, Nov. 28. He is a student in the fifth grade of the local school.

Stephen Schoonover, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stewart Schoonover, celebrated his 10th birthday on Friday, Nov. 27. He is a student in the fifth grade of the local school.

Larry VanWhy celebrated his birthday on Dec. 1 and George Ladlee Jr. will celebrate his on Dec. 5.

There are 41 pupils enrolled in the Bushkill School at present, 9 pupils at East Stroudsburg Senior High, 15 at East Stroudsburg Junior High, four at Middle Smithfield School and one tutored pupil from the Leigman Township School District. There are 124 pupils registered from birth to 18 years of age it has been reported.

Thanksgiving services were held at the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church under the direction of Rev. John H. Lackey Wednesday night.

Too many pounds got you down?

time for
WHITE DIET—the Special Formula, low-calorie white bread for Reducing Diets

White Diet is white bread with fewer calories per thin slice than a small glass of orange juice. Yet it has the most delightful, oven-baked fragrance and flavor you've ever enjoyed. Try it and see.

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LOW in Calories
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It is to serve you, and all our other neighbors — to accept and safeguard your deposits, for instance; to transfer funds for you; to lend you money for worth-while purposes.

Helping you helps our business. In turn, the better our business, the better we can serve you. You are invited to make our bank "headquarters" for all your money matters.

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Joint Dinner Slated Thursday

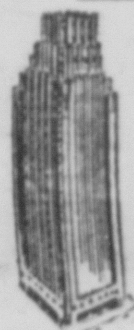
The College Fellowship group, in cooperation with the Young Adult Fellowship of the East Stroudsburg

Methodist Church, will hold a joint dinner Thursday at 5:30 p. m. The "cook-in" will be prepared by the fellows in the group and the dishes will be washed by the girls. Group singing and table games will be the order of the program.

A NEW YORK HOTEL... specializing in friendliness—comfort—service

One of the City's newest, towering 26 stories into the sky. 400 sunny, outside rooms, overlooking East River... the City... United Nations. On exclusive Beekman Hill in the "Grand Central" zone, just a few blocks to all midtown... business, shops, theaters. Excellent food and service. Breath-taking views from famous Top-of-the-Tower Cocktail Lounge.

You'll like **BECKMAN TOWER** —only not write for Brochure D.

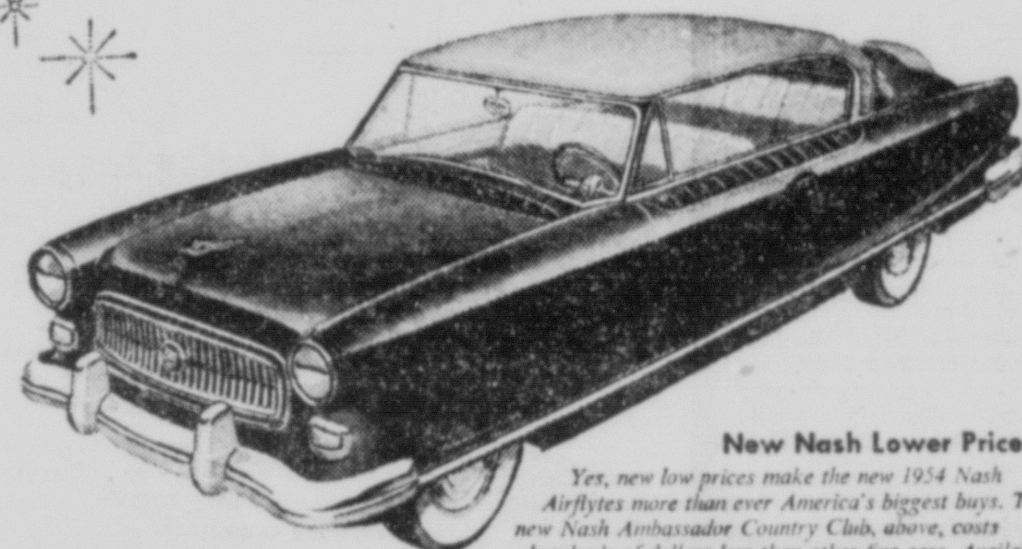


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New Nash Lower Prices!

Yes, new low prices make the new 1954 Nash Airflytes more than ever America's biggest buys. The new Nash Ambassador Country Club, above, costs hundreds of dollars less than other fine cars. Available with new Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power-Lift Windows, Airliner Reclining Seats and Twin Beds.



New! The Nash Rambler Four-Door Sedan!

"The Man Who Puts Tomorrow's Look on Wheels", Pinin Farina, started the whole continental trend in America with his Nash styling.



The New 1954 Nash Statesman Four-Door Sedan

The biggest, roomiest, finest value in its class, the new Nash Statesman now has brand-new, high-compression, twin carburetor performance, in the new Dual Powerflyte engine, with the same famous Statesman economy. All Nash models offer three transmission choices.

White sidewall tires and hood ornament by Pinin, optional extra.

The sparkling custom beauty above is something entirely new in automobiles—the compact Nash Rambler—now in a luxurious four-door sedan.

Think of having Rambler handling ease—quick-as-a-wink parking—whiplash getaway—amazing economy and the safety of unitized Airflyte Construction—all in a four-door sedan so spacious it even offers Twin Beds... and luggage space for a family of six.

Think of getting custom radio, Weather Eye Conditioned Air System—even the continental rear tire mount—as standard equipment!

For this "new way of life on wheels," come see and drive the new Nash Rambler four-door sedan.

1954 **Nash** Airflytes
Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

AMBASSADOR • STATESMAN • RAMBLER
Built with a "Double Lifetime"
Your Safest Investment Today...
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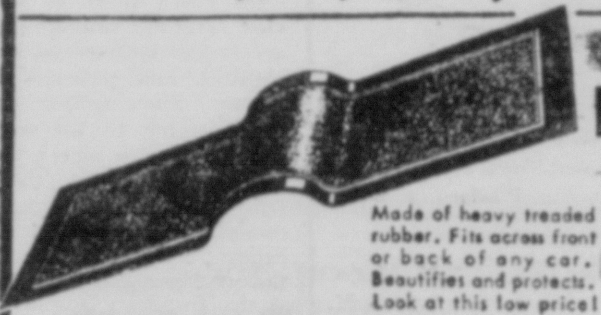
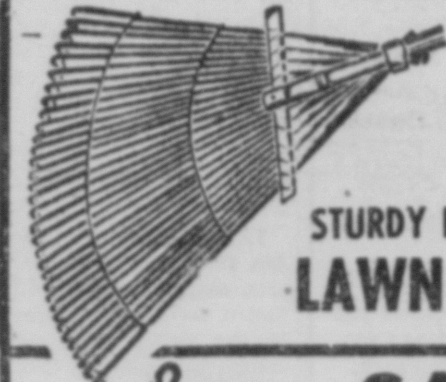
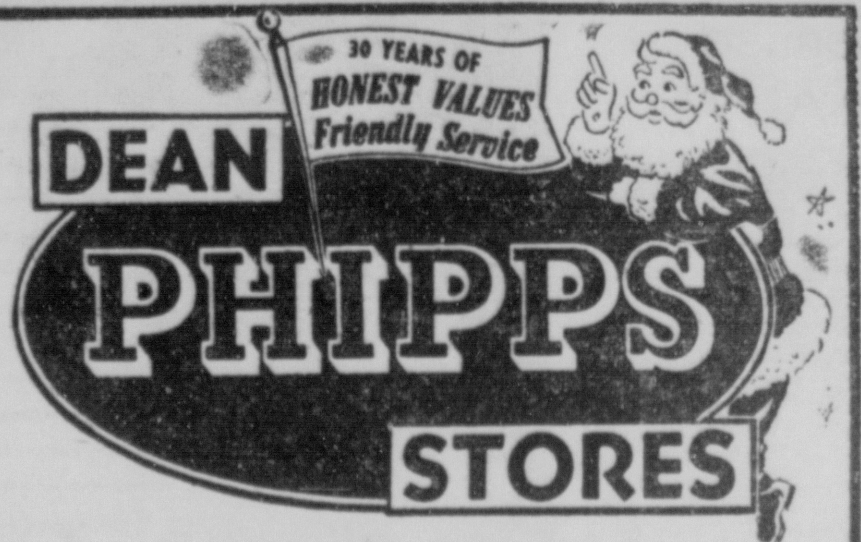
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**LOWEST
PRICES!****NOBODY - NO NOBODY
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Check for Yourself and See!

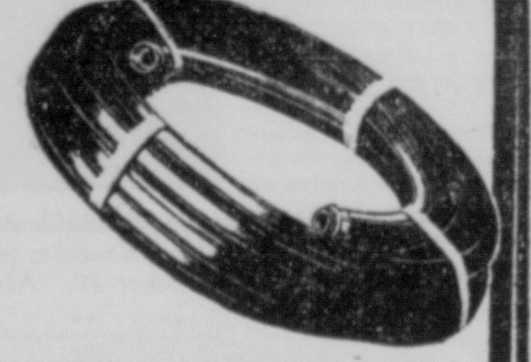
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FLOOR MAT**
59¢**REG. 98¢**
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LAWN RAKE****27¢****BIG VALUES!
BIG SAVINGS!**
Take it from Santa!Buy YOUR GIFTS AT WHOLESALE PRICES...
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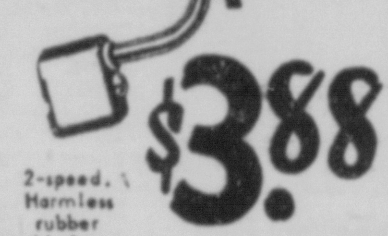
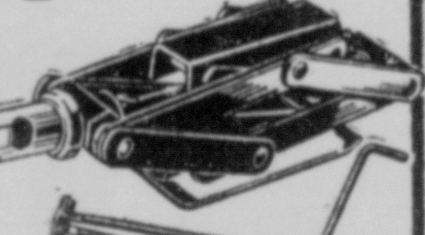
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INDOOR CLOTHES DRYER**
Takes the headaches out of wet and cold washdays! Sturdy wood and metal.
SAVE \$1.50
\$1.98**HANDSOME MEN'S Folding
RAINCOAT**
Folds compactly to fit into pocket or glove compartment. Heavy plastic.
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ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR**
Makes perfect coffee every time. Perfect for yourself or for gift giving!
SAVE \$1.65
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GARDEN HOSE**Flexible
Long lasting
A real buy!**\$1.33**

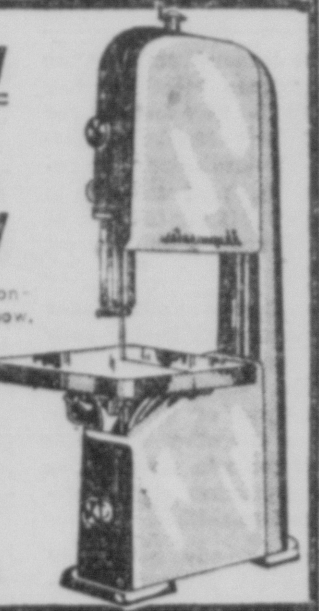
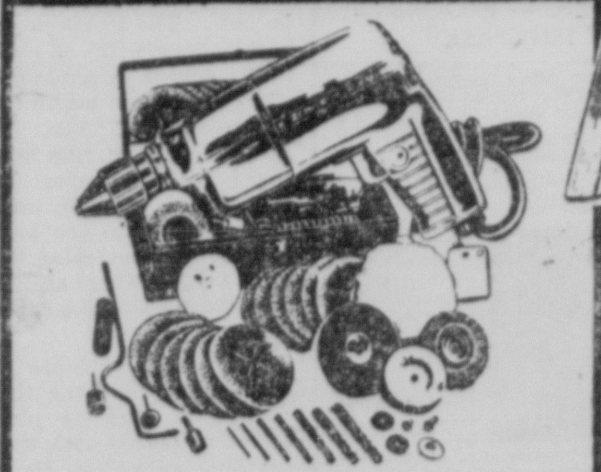
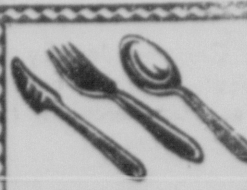
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AUTO FAN****\$3.88**
REG. \$6.95**SAVE
\$2.00****SCISSORS
JACK**
Most dependable of all jacks.
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REG. \$4.98**SAVE \$2.10****REPLACEMENT HARDWOOD
TOILET SEAT****\$3.88**

WITH FITTINGS

**SAVE 33¢**
**CLEAR PLASTIC
GARMENT STORAGE BAG**
55¢
WITH ZIPPER
Ideal for storage or travel. Get several at this price!
REG. 98¢**Vari-Colored Sparkling
PLASTIC DISH SET**
Ideal for picnics or informal lunches at home! 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 spoons and 4 forks.
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Priced Low
Only 88¢****Handy Auto
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Keeps cigarettes, glasses, coins etc. at your fingertips. Clips on to inside visor. The handiest yet!
99¢**SAVE \$31.17****Genuine SHOPMASTER
BAND SAW**

A truly remarkable buy in a precision built, power tool. Come in and see it now.

\$55.33
REG. \$86.50**SAVE \$8.50****Electric
DRILL KIT**
Give him something he really wants this Christmas. This is it! Powerful 1/4" pistol grip electric drill with drills plus grinding, mixing, sharpening attachments.
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Complete**HOME UTILITY
STEPLADDER**
SAVE \$1.06
\$1.19**5 GAL. DRUM
ROOF COATING**
ASBESTOS BASE
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CHARCOAL**
START WINTER FIRES
BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR'S PICNIC
SAVE 34¢
44¢
Reg. 79¢ Bag**SAVE 79¢**
**GALVANIZED METAL
ASH CARRY ALL
BASKET**
\$1.19**SAVE on
OIL****HIGHEST QUALITY
Pure Virgin Grade**
49¢
GALLON In Your Container
A highly refined, full-bodied oil that will provide maximum lubrication of the closest tolerance areas.
Western Lubricator MOTOR OIL
This COUPON and 9¢ Entitles You to One KNIFE and FORK Set

Student Tea Is Planned By AAUW

The executive board of the Stroudsburg branch of the American Association of University Women met Monday night at the home of its president, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, North Fifth St.

Plans for the Christmas tea for college girls home on vacation and senior high school girls of the county were discussed. Mrs. Elton J. Dening is chairman of the tea committee. It will be held on Tuesday, December 29, at 3 p. m. and local students who have had interesting summer study at home and abroad will speak.

The members of the University Women will also have a chance to share interesting summer experiences with two of their members at their own December meeting which will be held Monday night, December 7, at the Stroud Community House.

Miss Julia Seig and Mrs. Wendell Wicks will tell of their summer travels at the meeting, which has been arranged by Mrs. Charles Albert.

It will be a supper meeting and Mrs. S. M. Monatt, chairman of hospitality, announced plans for the supper which will precede the meeting. It will be a covered dish supper with members providing their own table service.

Mrs. Robert Hartman, chairman of creative arts, and Mrs. E. H. Calkins, chairman of international relations, announced that there would be no December meeting of the two groups which would resume their meetings in January.

Mrs. Roger Dunning reported on the successful Book Fair held in November.



MRS. MICHAEL A. McHALE of Tobyhanna, the former Annamaria Patricia Konopka, who was married at St. Ann's Church on Saturday, November 20. Account of the wedding was published previously. (Photo by Ralph C. Vivian)

McKinley PTA Christmas Program Held

Bangor. The McKinley PTA enjoyed a Christmas musical last night in the McKinley school building. Entertainment was provided by the Harmonettes, a Bangor High School girls' vocal group; vocal solos by Cornell Wallwork; and instrumental selection by Bert Milheim.

An address was given by Rev. Richard Nowers, East Bangor Methodist Church. Mrs. Willis Serfass, newly elected president, was in charge. The second grade mothers were the hostesses.

F. P. Flory Class

The F. P. Flory Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party on Thursday beginning at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Ackerman, 11 Barry St., Stroudsburg.

Card Party

Tannersville—Pocono Grange will sponsor a card party in the Grange Hall at Tannersville on Friday night.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

When the Junior Woman's Club has a Christmas meeting, they really go all the way and for the life of me I don't see what Christmas ideas in decorations, in refreshments, in program or in theme they've left for the rest of the clubs to use the whole rest of the month.

Of course, there are advantages and disadvantages to having your Christmas meeting on the first of December. Obviously nobody can accuse you of using their ideas, but on the other hand the holly hasn't come in yet and you can't use any other club's leftover decorations, either.

However, anybody need any decorating ideas, ask any member. Their speaker Mrs. Simeon Shields showed just how she achieves those magazine picture effects using a bit of wire, and wax, and a "judicious pruning of the neighbors' shrubbery."

The Junior Women demonstrated some magazine ideas themselves including those candy cane cookies striped white and red. Taste as good as they look, too. I tried several for you, just to make sure.

Speaking of Christmas decorations, the Choraleas from the college were as decorative as they were musical with those black and red robes. They might well make a mantel decoration, if they came in mantel-size.

Listen to Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

It Will Pay You To Visit Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shops

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Hand Bags, Evening Bags, Unusual Costume Jewelry, Leather Goods, Glassware, Figurines, Compacts, Lighters, English Bone China, Lenox China, Scarfs, Stoles, Handkerchiefs, Handkerchiefs, Cards and Gifts for every occasion.

"Please Come and browse around"



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

The Record Social News

Junior Woman's Club Opens Christmas Season With Gifts, Program, Trimmings

Christmas came on the first of December for the Junior Woman's Club last night, who themselves made like Santa Claus in deciding to give all of their proceeds from the recent "Follies" to the YMCA.

The total proceeds amounted to \$912.44, and after discussion the club as a whole voted to turn over the entire amount. The club had pledged a minimum of \$500, and to devote the rest of the money to other local charities; two, to give \$750 reserving the remainder for the welfare fund, and third, to turn over the whole amount from the "Follies" which had been given for the purpose of raising funds for the YMCA.

The third alternative was the one adopted by the club. Money however, was not the only community gift the Juniors made last night since they also are addressing the thousands of March of Dimes coin cards on behalf of the Polio Foundation.

For the members themselves, the meeting was Christmas, too. The club rooms had been decorated with wreaths on the windowsills, Christmas arrangements on the mantels. Even the badges had tiny sprigs of greens. Favors of miniature white felt socks decorated with gilt were given to each guest, who also had her choice grab bag gifts.

Mrs. Chester Miller and Mrs. Edwidge German, co-chairmen of the Follies gave the final report, and thanked all the members for their help and support.

Mrs. John Sibley presided at the meeting and the fine arts committee, the hostess committee and the badge chairman for their additions to the Christmas meeting.

It was announced that the annual Christmas dance will be held December 28. Mrs. John Regan and Mrs. Russell Inot Jr., are co-chairmen of the committee in charge, and tickets have been distributed to club members. Tommy Cullen's orchestra will play for the dance.

The program opened with a group of songs by the "Choraleas" of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College under the direction of Dr. R. William Graham. Among their numbers was "Judge Me, Oh Lord," written by Dr. Graham himself. Other numbers included "Dancing in the Dark," "Winter Passes Over," "Hallelujah" and "Lo, How a Rose." Mrs. John R. Green, music chairman, introduced Dr. Graham.

Mrs. Warren Mikels, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Simeon Taylor Shields, who spoke on "Time to be Gay—It's Christmas," showing how to design many Christmas arrangements which have won honors for her in state and international flower shows and have been used to illustrate Christmas decorations in many magazines.

As she worked she talked and kept the members in gales of laughter at the manner in which she had acquired some of her material, and the use to which she could put them. Doorway decorations, packages, centerpiece, wall brackets and arrangements for mantle, table and hallway were demonstrated using greens, candles, accessories, and carnations.

Following her talk a Christmas tea was held with Mrs. Donald Gilpin, senior advisor, and Mrs. Chester Miller presiding at the tea table which was decorated with red carnations, greens and candles.

Mrs. William Kashner and Mrs. Fred Rhodes were co-chairmen of the hostess committee which included Mrs. Robert Altomere, Mrs. Paul Hart, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Gerald Shanley Jr., and Mrs. David Toms.

Bazaar for Fire Co.

Tannersville—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Mountains Volunteer Fire Company will hold the annual bazaar and card party at the fire hall on Thursday night.

RUMMAGE SALE
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
AND BAZAAR
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 3
ARLINGTON HTGS. CHAPEL
Baked Goods & Barbecues
at the Bazaar
Sponsored by
Arlington Hgts. Ladies Aid

Bridal Shower Is Held For Ethel Smith

A bridal shower was held for Miss Ethel Smith on Friday, November 27, given by Arlene Smith at her home. Miss Smith will be married to Horace Hartshorn on December 6.

Guests included: Miss Smith, Lucille Teada, Alice Teada, Estelle Hartshorn, Anna Mae Hartshorn, Joyce Hartshorn, Betty Hartshorn, Berta Smith, Gladys Warner, Beatrice Beseker, Alberta Thomas, Edith Mae Smith, Estelle Smallacombe, Carolyn Smallacombe, Mary Coslar, Viola Bonser, Dorothy Lobb, Beatrice Lotz, Marion Beecher, Theresa Marvin, Elsie Miller, Cora Miller, Mildred Everett, Pauline Stout, Anna Thomas.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Kay Bitterman, Doris Bond, Mildred Bishong and Pat Metzgar.

Trim Your Own Gay Holiday Tablecloth

AP Newsfeatures

Christmas is a time when you can let yourself go on gay decorations.

In addition to the holly wreaths and mantel greens, you might trim a tablecloth this year for Christmas dinner.

Start with a regular tablecloth—a pale green one would be attractive—and edge it with white ball fringe, which also is used to edge two sides of the matching napkins.

Then decorate it with a Christmas tree on each corner, or on each side, as you prefer. The tree motif is made from dark green moss fringe for the tree, brown cotton cord for the trunk and the white balls from ball fringe for the trimmings.

To make the tree, cut the green moss fringe into 10 strips, the bottom strip 11 inches long and each strip 1 inch shorter until the top branch of 2 inches is cut.

Sew a 3-inch piece of brown cotton cord to your cloth for the tree trunk. Then stitch on your branches of green moss fringe, overlapping each row 1/4 inch. Baste on cotton balls for trimmings, and there you are.

All the trimmings can be found in the drapery trimming department of your favorite store.

You can experiment with various color schemes—for instance, a white tree on a red tablecloth, with green trim, or a red tree on a charcoal gray cloth, with red and white ball fringe trim.

Girl Scout Leaders

The Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Girl Scout House. A brief business meeting will be held followed by a program devoted to Christmas projects.



Miss Dolores Kathleen Smith

Miss Smith Engaged To Florida Man

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Dolores Kathleen to Joseph Earl Dreifus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dreifus of Washington, D. C.

The bride-elect attended school in her former home in Stroudsburg, Pa. Mr. Dreifus attended Fort Lauderdale high school and is employed by the Margaret Ann Foods, Inc.

The couple plan a spring wedding and will make their home in Fort Lauderdale.

Yule Gifts For That Child In A Sick Bed

An attractive gift for any youngster, particularly the ailing child, is a new "Play Tray." The tray is suitable for meals and has a top that provides seven games.

It measures 13x20 inches and all the games may be played by one person. A youngster with the sniffles may be kept in bed by the inducements presented by this brightly colored game tray.

All games are played against a scale map of the United States. A travel game, a transcontinental race with magnetized miniature racing cars, a charter flight with small planes and a cruise game with little boats.

A rim around the tray prevents spilling of liquids. The map surface is protected by a stain-proof heavy lacquer.

Choir Rehearsal

The choir of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg will hold an extra rehearsal section tonight at 7:30 at St. Luke's Church. All members are asked to be present.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will vote on new members at their meeting to be held tonight at 8 at the Moose Hall. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



Mrs. James Lewis Kessler

(Kermit Pysher)

Kessler-Jones Wedding At Saylorsburg

Bangor. Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Dolores Mae Jones, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Jones, of Wind Gap, and Paul G. Jones of Easton to James Lewis Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessler.

They were married in Mount Eaton Church, Saylorsburg by Rev. Adan Bohner with Marion Brunig of East Lawn as maid of honor and Edith Nottle of Saylorsburg and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Wind Gap as bridesmaids.

The junior bridesmaids were Cynthia Mackes, of Wind Gap and Judith Walters, of Saylorsburg.

Vernon Fogel was best man and Edward Campbell and Donald Schreck were ushers. The reception was held at Ross Common.

The bride is employed at Pioneer Manufacturing Co., Wind Gap, and the bridegroom at Ronco's Nash Garage. They are making their home at 602 Williams St., Pen Argyl.

Square Dance In Cherry Valley

Cherry Valley—There will be a square dance at the Cherry Valley Grange Hall, Stormville on Saturday night at 8:30. It will be a contest dance with a prize for the best couple in the old-fashioned waltz. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heinley will furnish music and Jingles Davis will call.

There will also be a cake walk and door prize.

The regular meeting of Cherry Valley Grange, No. 1821, will be held on Tuesday night, December 8, at 8:15 at the grange hall. After the business meeting, there will be an exchange of 50 cent gifts and a covered dish supper.

Cairo, Egypt, has sometimes been called the "Mother of the World."

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

at

Tannersville Firehouse

Thursday, Dec. 3rd

7:30 P.M.

Baked Goods — Homemade

Articles — Game Party

Prizes and Refreshments

Sponsored by

Ladies Auxiliary

Pocono Twp. Fire Co.



Pre-CHRISTMAS Sale

Entire Stock of

Casual Dresses

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Wools, Gabardines, Acrilans

All Sales Final

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Sisterhood Plans For Channukah

Channukah celebrations loomed large in the meeting of the Sisterhood of the Temple Israel held last night in the vestry rooms at the Temple. They planned a children's Channukah party on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. featuring a play by the children, to which all parents are invited.

The children's Channukah play has been directed by Rabbi William Fierverker.

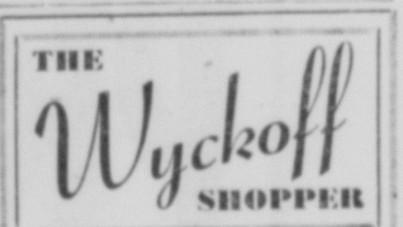
On Sunday night the Sisterhood will sponsor a Channukah party for the whole congregation with Mrs. Harry Heller and Mrs. Ira Nagler as co-chairmen of arrangements.

But before Sunday, the Sisterhood will serve tea in the vestry rooms following the service on Friday night, December 4. After the regular Sabbath service, Irving W. Foltz, of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will speak, and the congregation will be entertained afterward by the Sisterhood.

The program for last night's meeting was presented by Mrs. Kurt Wimer, cultural chairman, and featured a moving picture in color, "Our Neighbors Celebrate," showing the major Jewish holidays and the manner in which they are observed. The film featured appropriate holiday music.

Following the program refreshments were served by Mrs. William Fierverker, Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. H. Greenberg, Mrs. M. Bloom and Mrs. A. Fuchs.

Herodotus, the Greek historian, is often called the "father of geography."



There are women who like to talk about anything at all—just for the sake of talking. Then there are women like Cora Albertson. Find her in her lingerie department any day of the week, and she'll talk a blue streak—providing you want to discuss lingerie. Filmy, multi-filament, lacey lingerie.

You can understand her point of view... particularly when you're right down there to observe the view from her vantage point. Those aren't just housecoats, bed jackets, nighties, and pajamas that she's selling. She's selling confessions, as satisfying to the eye as gum drops are to a sweet tooth. The fabrics, the styles, the exquisite trims, as are tempting as cotton candy... as delicate as ribbon candy... and as long lasting as the well-remembered all-day sucker.

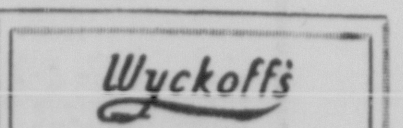
On this last score we can all be thankful, for while fabrics today appear as fragile as cobwebs, the buyer can rest assured that if they are nylon... dacron... chrom-spun... nylon or rayon, they'll outlast the shining armor of yesterday.

Looming bright on the yule horizon this year are the TV lounge sets, and these are truly well-adjusted creations, as much at home in the living room when there's company present as they are in the solitude of the boudoir. "Tommyes" offers several of these glamour ensembles to choose from, in a price range as comfortable as an old shoe. One set has a saucy coat of black and white striped chromspun over black rayon multifilament crepe pajamas. This comes in sizes 32 to 38 with proportioned lengths and is completely washable. The price is as low as the thermometer in winter—\$9.95. Other "Tommyes" sets have a long, straight coat of check design in either rose or blue. These have a complete set of sleeping pajamas in contrasting color.

Another lovely set for the girl who wants to be as enchanting as the television models, combines a three-quarter length duster of quilted rayon, a sparkle with gold in its mandarin print, and solid color pajamas. This comes in either coral or turquoise at \$19.95.

Then there are bed jackets—and with one of these to keep you pretty company, who wants to get up on Christmas morning, even to see what Santa left under the tree? Evelyn Pearson proudly attaches her label to a nylon quilted blanket in a trellis rose print stripe against a background of either lemon, pink, or blue. The lemon would be my choice, because it's as old fashioned in its appeal as pantaloons, white wigs, and silver buckles at a gentleman's knee. Also, it has the same charm one finds in a piece of fine French wallpaper yellowed by the years. In small, medium, and large sizes these are just \$8.95—and there's a matching lemon duster at \$19.95. These are hand washable, so think of the saving on dry cleaning bills!

But when it comes to luxury nothing surpasses the Nanette bed jackets of blue or pink quilted velvet at \$10.95, with the yoke set off by contrasting silk piping, a youthful Peter Pan collar, and flashing rhinestone buttons. In this particular case, we argue with the song writer—it isn't "No, No, Nanette," it's, "Oh, Santa, PLEASE."



PUC Okays Merging Of Phone Firms

Harrisburg AP — The Public Utility Commission yesterday authorized three telephone companies to merge into a single firm to be known as the Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co., of Bangor.

Combining forces with the present Pennsylvania Community are the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Co., Quarryville, and the Wiconisco Telephone and Telegraph Co., Elizabethtown. All are subsidiaries of the Inland Telephone Co., a Delaware holding firm.

The new company will serve 11,631 subscribers in Lancaster, Chester, Dauphin, Schuylkill, Monroe and Northampton counties.

No change in rates is contemplated, the merging firms told the PUC. Integration of the three companies will eliminate corporate duplications and permit more economical operation, it was added.

Pennsylvania Community Telephone formerly was known as the Blue Mountain Telephone and Telegraph Co., Bangor. The corporate name was changed last Feb. 16.

Cherry Valley Youth Group Plans Events

The Cherry Valley Methodist Youth Fellowship met recently at the home of Joan Armitage.

Among the activities planned is a Christmas party to be held at the church on Tuesday, Dec. 22. In charge of committees are: decoration—Verna Blakeslee, chairman; refreshments—Shirley Stout, chairman; Sam Blakeslee, Jim Wallace and Bob Field.

The group also made plans to go caroling on Christmas Eve, and to hold an ice skating party at the Blakeslee home. The group discussed their Christmas play, "A Song Over the World," to be given Sunday night, Dec. 20.

The following members were present: Howard, Sam and Verna Blakeslee, Helen, Kathy and Mike Poortstra, Mrs. C. C. Leverage, James Wallace, Robert Field, Lowell Kresge, Martha Haney, Gail and Sandra Fisher, Glenn Dietrick, Stewart Kautz, Monica Boyd and Joan Armitage. A new member was Carol Ann Kresge.

The ferret is one of the few mammals which can be infected with human influenza.



Cpl. Harry VanWhy Jr.
Cpl. VanWhy Serving In Far East

A former East Stroudsburg soldier would like to receive mail from his friends.

He is Cpl. Harry VanWhy Jr., whose address is US 51172906, 14th and 11th Sts., 115 Med. Bn., 40th Inf. Div., APO 6, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. VanWhy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanWhy, of 161 Morris St., Phillipsburg, N.J., former East Stroudsburg residents.

He graduated from Phillipsburg High School in 1949 and was employed by Brookdale Mills, Stroudsburg, before he entered the service Aug. 19, 1952. VanWhy received his basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and arrived in Korea in April, 1953.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Winkels

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home for Mrs. Edna J. Winkels, who, with her husband, had operated Rip Van Winkle House for many years.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery.

Palbearers were Charles Theodore, Lawrence DePue, Theodore Regina, Harlan Flad, Harold Heberling and John Brink.

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SHS Seniors To Present Class Play

"Jane Eyre," one of romantic fiction's perennial best-sellers and a classic of its kind, will be presented in dramatic form Thursday and Friday nights by Stroudsburg High School seniors in the school auditorium.

The Charlotte Bronte novel has been turned into a three-act play suitable for presentation by amateur groups.

Story of the play deals with an English governess, her amusing experiences with the children in her charge and the stormy love affair between her and her employer.

On schedule as part of the plot are a full-scale fire, a glimpse of a "raving maniac" and some tender glances at human relations. In the end, according to class spokesmen, all loose plot-ends are tied together to form a traditional "happy ending."

Director of the play is Mrs. Margaret Smith, English teacher on the high school faculty, assisted by

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3093-J

Members of the Presbyterian Church were told by their pastor, Rev. Luther Markin, to look forward with special interest to the service next Sunday morning. At that time three young people from Princeton Seminary will be here. One will take charge of the morning worship service, another will speak and a young woman, who was born overseas, will speak in Sunday School. This group will be among the many attending the Saturday and Sunday conference of Lehigh Youth Fellowships in Stroudsburg. Water Gap members of the Youth Group have canvassed the church membership for contributions toward the banquet to be

student director Lydia Salerni. Curtain time for both performances will be 8 p. m.

ADVERTISEMENT

FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are so sudden. When it strikes take Bell's tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicine known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. See refund by Bell's. Orangeburg, N. Y., if not satisfied. Get Bell's today. All druggists. 25¢

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CHARLES G. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT

New York's only truly continental hotel

RUMMAGE SALE

Muransky's Store — S. Courtland St.
Next to Plaza Theatre

Friday, Dec. 4th — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday, Dec. 5th — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Auspices
WELCOME WAGON CLUB
For Welfare Projects

Attention DEER Hunters!

Have Your Deer Skinned And Cut Up For The Modest Sum Of . . .

\$4.00
\$1 Skinned
\$3 Cut Up

CALL CHAS. MERRING 2753

After 6 P.M. 861-J

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E. Stroudsburg

WURLITZER ORGAN FROM KRASH'S CHOSEN BY PROFESSIONAL



Pictured is George Peterson, with his newly purchased Wurlitzer Spinette Organ, playing professionally at one of the many clubs. He easily transports his 275-lb. Organ, too. Says George, "No other Organ has the tonal qualities, speed of attack and variety

Did You Know . . . schools must be taking our criticism seriously; better pianos are going into many of them . . . that we are amazed and gratified by the number of adults taking Piano, Organ and Accordion lessons at our studios. Give lessons and the use of our instrument to a music loving friend for Xmas . . . that our last Piano delivery before Xmas just arrived and one-half of them are already sold — Hurry! . . . that we have your Turkey tasted as good as ours . . . that our Accordion pupils are in great demand for playing out for organizations . . . sorry the Xmas cancelled the Melba's recital . . . that Maurestawa Hotel, near Bath, is very popular with Wurlitzer Organ followers. Al Katsch plays . . .

Krash Piano & Organ Co. 447 Northampton St., Easton
555 Hamilton St., Allentown
WURLITZER, LESTER, CHICKERING, MASON & HAMLEN,
CABLE NELSON, EVERETT PIANOS—WURLITZER ORGANS
EXCELSIOR, ACCORDIANA, GILLETTE MAJOR ACCORDIONS

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Ask your nearest appliance dealer about one — ask him, too, for a demonstration. Just tell him Reddy Kilowatt sent you.



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School's Out and Straight to the **LEHIGH VALLEY MILK**

Wise mothers!

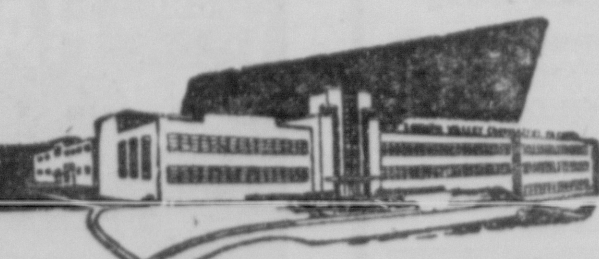
She has the Lehigh Valley Milk ready when her youngsters come in from school. Smart boy! He knows that Lehigh Valley Milk not only tastes better, but packs a powerful lot of the vitamins and minerals and energy he needs for running around with his friends.

it tastes better
Try it!

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DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Phone: Stroudsburg 2543

LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY



Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order today for Jack Morris, giant tackle and captain of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football team during the season just completed. Jack was given honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania Collegiate football squad as selected by the Associated Press yesterday. ESSTC's outstanding tackle is a former Pen Argyl High star and captain and one of the top players to ever take a spot in the Lehigh-Northampton League line. Morris played two years at ESSTC and two campaigns at Lafayette after leaving Pen Argyl.

Members of the Stroudsburg High football team were guests at a spaghetti supper held at the home of Jim Driebe, 375 Bryant St., last night. The gang also took a plate of spaghetti to Benny Miller, injured teammate at the Monroe County General Hospital. Miller received good news yesterday when he was informed that he may be able to leave the hospital in about three days instead of a week. Benny suffered a torn ligament of the left knee in last Thursday's football game between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools. Miller also informed this scribe that he won't be playing baseball at Stroudsburg High this spring, due to the Pennsylvania Athletic Association age restriction. Ben will be 19 on Tuesday, December 29.

It's a shame Benny won't be playing basketball and baseball at Stroudsburg High this year. The Snyder'sville resident just hit his peak in football and promised to do the same in basketball and baseball, that is before the knee injury and age limit caught up with him. Tom Foley, a native of East Stroudsburg, was the only local resident to receive a letter in soccer at ESSTC this year. Tom has played two seasons as regular center forward and turned in a fine soccer performance for Coach Howard DeNike and company.

The trophy awarded Jack's Market for winning the 1953 Monroe County Softball League title, certainly wasn't of championship calibre. But, this reporter was informed that all teams in the league agreed to accept the small trophy as the championship award before the season got underway last spring. The trophy was presented to the Monroe County League by the Keystone Amateur Softball Association.

Dr. and Mrs. John Martucci, Broadheads, were present at the Army-Navy football game last Saturday. The Moscow High basketball team that played host to Coolbaugh last night doesn't have a senior among its members. The starting five are all juniors. The Chicago White Sox obtained Carl Sawatski, a catcher, from the Chicago Cubs on waivers yesterday. Sawatski played his first professional baseball with Bloomington, N. J., when that club was a member of the class "D" North Atlantic League. Stroudsburg also once played in that circuit.

A basketball team made up of former Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school cage stars is currently looking for road games and is interested in playing in Monroe County. The club is to be known as the Newfoundland Rookies. The roster includes: Bill "Lefty" Herring, of ESSTC fame; Dick Osborne, one of the greatest of former Greene-Dreher stars and recently discharged from the Army; "Buck" Hutchins, Bill Lee, Ray Phillips, Darrell and Bobby Adams and others. Anyone wishing to book games with this team is asked to telephone Newfoundland—2491.

Dave "Dakey" Pritchard, one of Bangor's outstanding football personalities, coached Upper Perkiomen to another undefeated grid season this year. "Dakey" is a brother of Dick Pritchard, the latter of ESSTC baseball and football fame. Upper Perkiomen defeated Boyertown on Thanksgiving Day, 7-0, to preserve its undefeated mark. The only thing resembling a blemish this season was a 7-7 deadlock with Quakertown. Upper Perkiomen also won the Upper Montgomery - Schuylkill County championship once again.

Pritchard graduated from Bangor High in 1936, where he played end. The Upper Perkiomen coach went on to Franklin and Marshall, where he appeared at end for Al Holman's strong clubs. "Dakey" captained the F and M squad in his senior year. He is married to the former Bridella Weidman, also of Bangor, and is the father of two children, a son and daughter. At present Pritchard teaches social science and history. Starting at Upper Perkiomen in 1947, Pritchard's grid machine copped the Upper Montgomery Conference title in 1948, 1949 and 1950. The 1950 squad won 11 straight games and was undefeated. This year's club is the second undefeated contingent for Pritchard.

"Dakey" has nine boys playing football in major colleges, including Dick Zeigler, guard at West Point. Dennis Roth, ESSTC back, is also a Pritchard protege. Roth is the only grinder to ever kick a field goal in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference. Pritchard apparently teaches his football well and his outstanding success certainly isn't an accident.

Greene-Dreher, Moscow Trip Monroe County Cagers

Polk Drops Opener To Stags, 66-25

Newfoundland — Greene-Dreher-Sterling High rolled to a 66-25 victory over Polk in the first basketball game of the season for both teams last night, here on the winning contingent's home hardwood.

The taller charges of Coach Henry "Hank" Arneberg dominated play from start to finish and never trailed the Monroe County League entry.

Greene-Dreher jumped out in front 15-4 at the end of the first period and was never threatened thereafter.

The blue and gold clad cagers moved out in front at 17-0 time, 28-12, after dominating the second round, 13-8.

Big Advantage

Polk never was able to hold the Wayne County Conference in check, at Greene-Dreher held the upper hand in the third period, 13-4, and then wound up the action with a 25-9 edge in the final quarter.

Greene-Dreher made good on 16 of 29 foul shots, while Polk hit on nine of 17 tosses from the free-throw line.

Tom Klepadlo, Bob Lupeho and Captain Bob Cron led the winning scoring attack with 14, 11 and 11 points respectively.

The Stags sent a total of 10 players into action, while Polk used eight cagers in the contest.

Greene-Dreher plays Pocono High at Tannersville on Friday, while Polk plays host to Pen Argyl at Kresgeville on the same date.

Greene-Dreher (66)
Klepadlo, f. 15 4 14
Lupeho, f. 11 1 9
Cron, f. 11 4 31
Curtis, f. 1 0 0
Frey, c. 1 0 0
Mead, c. 0 0 0
Cron, c. 0 0 0
Ehl, c. 0 0 0
Olson, c. 0 0 0
Heberling, g. 0 0 0

Polk (25)
Polk, f. 15 4 14
R. Smith, f. 1 0 0
Christman, f. 1 0 0
Gougher, f. 1 0 0
Ansel, f. 1 0 0
Kleintop, c. 0 0 0
Andrews, c. 0 0 0
Pekins, g. 0 0 0
J. Smith, g. 0 0 0

Totals
Greene-Dreher 66 15 4 14
Polk 25 9 1 9

Officials: Harter, Sawchuk.

U.S. Facing Double Trouble

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — They say here that the "war of nerves" has begun against the United States Davis Cup tennis forces and even Australian writers jumped to the defense of the Americans yesterday after the last two visitors had been eliminated from the Victorian championships.

Tony Trabert, the U. S. champion, and Bill Talbert, the American Davis Cup captain were eliminated yesterday to make it an all-Australian semifinal. And the comments of the Australian writers were that the Americans had received the bad end of the decisions and had been treated shamefully by disrespectful galleries.

Needling

The most flagrant case of gallery needling came in the quarter-final match in which Trabert was put out by Rex Hartwig, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The demonstration got so bad at one point that the umpire had to halt play and ask the crowd at Kooyunk courts to be quiet.

Later, the veteran Talbert, who wasn't expected to win went down before young Lewis Hoad, 6-3, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, after putting up a real battle.

The big outburst from the gallery came after a foot fault had been called against Trabert in the third set. Tony stopped to ask the linesman how he was breaking the rules and the crowd started yelling "get on with the match," "shake a leg" etc.

Of the foot fault incident, Tony said: "I just wanted to ask the first foot fault called against me guy what I did wrong. It was the in more than five years." Trabert said the official accused him of swinging his right foot over the line.

"But, I never changed my service and he never called it again," Tony said.

Two foot faults were called against Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas in his losing match against George Worthington Monday. Three were called against Talbert.

One Australian writer commented that it appeared all bad decisions were aimed at the Americans.

Tie In Daily Record Contest

Michael Ditmore, 14 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and Alex Phillips, 10 Barry St., Stroudsburg, tied for first place in the final week of The Daily Record football contest for the 1953 season. The two will split the \$15.00 weekly prize money.

Each of the winning contestants had 17 correct predictions for the week. Ditmore called all the victorious teams except two. Phillips missed calling three victorious teams, but he came through with a correct prediction in calling the Wilsonboro-Nazareth game a tie.

Deadlocks

Five tie games dotted the schedule, as traditional rivals bat-



REBOUND—Grady Bolcar (6) and Tom Philips, second from right, wait for a rebound with three unidentified Nazareth players during Monday night's Blue Mountain League basketball game at Stroudsburg High. The Stroudsburg Poconos went on to hang up a 68-41 victory. (Daily Record Photo)

Grand Theater Launches Cage Season Against Nazareth Today

Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg's entry in the Blue Mountain Basketball League, will open its portion of the campaign tonight against Nazareth Dress Co., at Nazareth. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., and will be played on the Nazareth High court.

The Nazareth club dropped a 68-41 decision to the Stroudsburg Poconos in the opening game of the season on Monday, at Stroudsburg High.

Coach Walt Stem announced last night that he hadn't made up his mind on a starting five, except for the fact that Ray Steele, former East Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College star, would be in the starting array. Stem did say that he probably would open with Danny Eppley, Elwood "Mose" Gordon, Forest "Bub" Marsh and Harold "Hap" Staples working with Steele. Every member of the squad will probably see action.

Departing Time

The Grand Theater team is scheduled to leave from in front of George's Recreation Center today, at 6:30 p. m.

Grand Theater and Stroudsburg Poconos also play tomorrow, both in Portland. The Grand Theater opposes Hackettstown, while the Poconos clash with Portland in a doubleheader. Both games will be played on the Portland school court.

Bill Pensyl, secretary-treasurer of the league, yesterday released next week's schedule.

On Monday Grand Theater battles the Poconos at Stroudsburg High, while Portland plays at Hackettstown and Nazareth Invades Belvidere. On Wednesday Hackettstown battles Nazareth on the latter's court.

Next Thursday's action will send Weston Club against Portland and Belvidere against Grand Theater, both games set for the Portland court. Next Friday the Stroudsburg Poconos play Weston Club, in Easton.

Trautman had to call Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, on the carpet at the request of the Piedmont League. Obviously the Piedmont was upset at all this talk of Richmond going into the International. The whole story, involving Havana, Springfield, Mass., and Richmond so involved they'll be lucky to get it straightened out by opening day.

Record Major Loop Lists Four Matches

Four matches are listed for the Record Major League today at the Pocono Bowling Center, at 7 p. m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Community Bar vs. Gray's Chevrolet.
Alleys three and four—Stroudsburg Candyland vs. Shoemaker's Signs.
Alleys five and six—Line Material vs. Globe Furniture.
Alleys seven and eight—Scheller and Kitchen vs. Fabel's Dairy.

Each other to a standstill in the climax games of the season. Although he missed getting into the winner's circle, A. E. Torzillo, 204 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, joined Phillips in correctly predicting a tie score. He called the Mississippi-Mississippi State tie.

Game number 25 in the contest list was William & Mary vs. Boston University, but the line was unreadable in many papers, so predictions on this game were not counted for or against any contestant. The winners would have been the same had this game been counted by the judges, but, in fairness to all, it was predetermined that game 25 would be ignored.

Coolbaugh Fades In Second Half

Moscow — Moscow High rallied in the second half to defeat Coolbaugh High in the initial basketball game of the current campaign for both teams last night, 40-37, here in the familiar confines of its home court.

Coolbaugh, under the guidance of Coach Don Wismer, held the upperhand through the first two periods, but the Wayne County conference club came from behind with a strong second half to win.

The Monroe County League entry, using only five players throughout the ball game, opened up an 11-9 edge at the end of the first period and then stretched the advantage to 23-15 at halftime.

Final Range

Moscow began to find the range in the third period and cut its deficit to five points and then won the game with a 14-6 advantage in the final eight minutes of action.

Coolbaugh made good on 18 of 36 foul shots, while Moscow rang the bell on 12 of 23 charity tosses.

Dave Keiper and Andy Sapp led the Coolbaugh scoring parade with 13 and eight points respectively, as each member of the green and white clad quintet broke into the scoring column.

Coolbaugh's junior varsity suffered a one-sided 45-5 licking at the hands of the Moscow yearlings in the preliminary tussle.

Coolbaugh (37)
Keiper, f. 13 4 13
Sapp, f. 8 2 8
Yakob, c. 0 0 0
Chapman, g. 0 0 0
Totals
Coolbaugh 37 18 12 40
Moscow (40)
Johs, f. 1 0 2
Petruksky, f. 0 0 0
Bickley, f. 0 0 0
Butler, f. 5 2 12
Sullivan, c. 0 0 0
Hoffman, g. 0 0 0
Franklin, g. 0 0 0
Rehman, g. 0 0 0
Totals
Moscow 40 12 8 40

Minor League Draft Choices

Atlanta (AP) — Players drafted yesterday by minor league clubs of higher classification include:

Triple-A

International League: Syracuse — Pitcher Hallard Snyder from Elmira of the Eastern League.

Double-A

Texas League: San Antonio — second baseman Lamar Bowden from Reading of the Eastern League; Houston — pitcher George New from Schenectady of the Eastern League; outfielder Hal Crofts from Williamsport of the Eastern League; Nashville — second baseman Lee Tat from Schenectady of the Eastern League.

Class A

Eastern League: Williamsport — Shortstop Bob Barker from Marion of the Tar Heel League and outfielder Hugh Hamil from Maryland of the Mountain States League.
Elmira — Pitcher Melvin Chaplin from Lynchburg and third baseman Sal De Matte from Charlotte of the Tri-State.
Reading — Shortstop Enrique Yzquierdo from Galveston of the Gulf Coast.

Mower Keglers Clash

Worthington Mower League — Keglers clash on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today, at 7 p. m. Schedule follows:
Alleys one and two—Rams vs. Bears.
Alleys three and four—Cubs vs. Lions.

Final Attempt To Form Loop

A final attempt will be made to form the Senior YMCA Basketball League today at a scheduled meeting in the Monroe County YMCA offices at 8 p. m. The YMCA offices are now located in the First Stroudsburg National Bank building.

John DeVivo, currently trying to reform the league, said last night that at least two more teams must show a willingness to enter the circuit or he will give up the task.

Certainties

At the present time the only certain entries are Worthington Mower and Frailey's Insurance. The addition of two more teams will enable the YMCA loop to operate as a four-team circuit.

Commercial "B" To Roll — Commercial "B" League bowling action will take place at Harmon's Recreation today, at 7 p. m. Alleys one and two—Eagles vs. Line Material.
Alleys three and four—Ray Arnold vs. E. S. Beverage.
Alleys five and six—Stroudsburg Auto Body vs. Koren Home Improvement.

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Final Associated Press Football Poll Lists Maryland As Number One Collegiate Machine

New York (AP) — Maryland rated no better than ninth before the season began, yesterday held its first national collegiate football championship.

The only major eleven to go through the season with a perfect record, the Terrapins from College Park, Md., nosed out unbeaten but once-tied Notre Dame in the final Associated Press ranking poll. The Terps, who finished 13th a year ago in the poll won by Michigan State, wound up with a 10-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl against fourth-ranked Oklahoma.

Total

Maryland collected 187 first place votes of a record 376 ballots and 3,365 points on the 10, nine, eight, seven, etc., point basis Notre Dame, 8-0-1 received 141 first place nominations and 3,149 points. The Irish had been the pre-season choice to wind up as the number one team.

Behind the first two came: 3—Michigan State, 2,576; 4—Oklahoma, 2,591; 5—UCLA, 2,007; 6—Rice, 1,388; 7—Illinois, 1,248; 8—Georgia Tech, 839; 9—Iowa, 576, and 10—West Virginia, 452.

It was only the second time since the poll was started in 1936 that Maryland was able to make the first 10. In 1951, another all-winning Maryland squad finished third behind Tennessee and Michigan State. Last year, the Terps had a 7-2 record.

The top ranking gave Jim Tatum's club the O'Donnell Trophy, emblem of the college football title. The trophy, donated by the Notre Dame Monogram Club in honor of the late Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, a Notre Dame player who became president of the university, is awarded annually to the number one team in the AP poll.

In sweeping the straight games, Maryland piled up 298 points and

held its opposition to 31, the lowest total scored against a major team since Penn State yielded 27 in nine games in 1947.

Yardage

Operating out of the Split "T," Tatum's eleven rated sixth in total offense with a 359.5 yardage average per game. On defense, the stalwart Terps yielded only 193.2 yards per game. Fourth among the major squads, The Marylanders were first in rushing defense with a mark of 83.9 yards per game, the only big school to yield less than 100 per game.

The second 10: 11. Texas, 375; 12. Texas Tech, 264; 13. Alabama, 257; 14. Army, 226; 15. Wisconsin, 203; 16. Kentucky, 155; 17. Auburn, 119; 18. Duke, 102; 19. Stanford, 41; 20. Michigan, 35.

Others receiving more than 10 points: Cincinnati, Minnesota, Southern California, Penn State, Mississippi, Tennessee, Baylor.

Scholastic Basketball

Allenstown Central Catholic 26, Parkland 40.
Copersburg 41, Hackettstown 39.
Stratford 71, Atlantic 56.
Lehigh Valley 39, East March 40, 42.
Foundation Hill 68, Fairview 23.
Albion 59, Coplay 55.

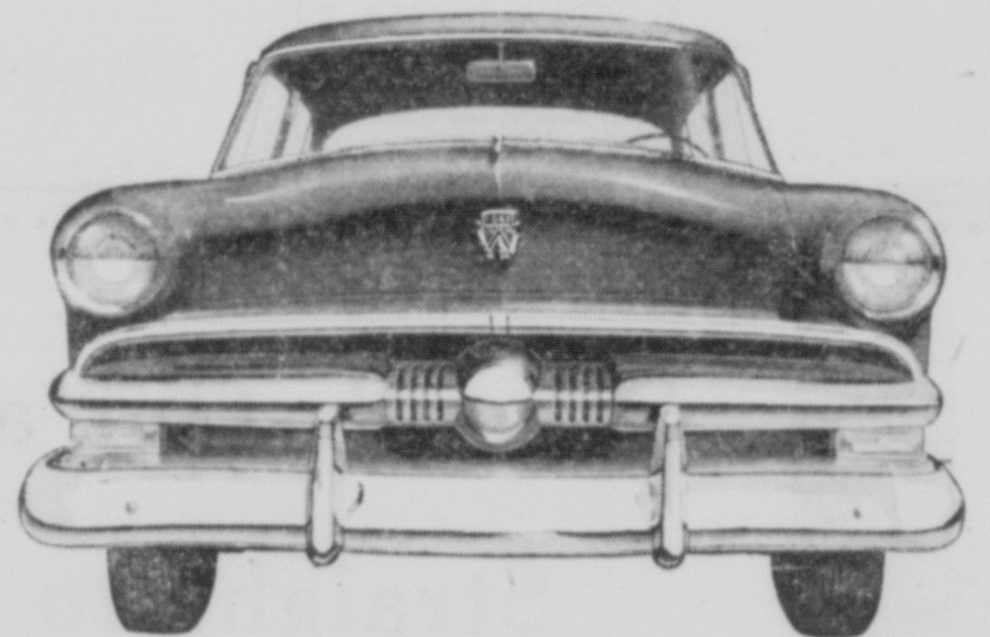
Soccer Figure Dies

New York (AP) — Dr. G. Randolph Manning, founder and first president of the U.S. Soccer Football Association, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 81.

Collegiate Basketball

North Carolina State 100, Furman 74.
Portland 105, Adelphi 56.
Findlay 130, Illinois 56.
Illinois 55, Ohio University 54.
Yale 51, Springfield 64.
Cincinnati 108, Union Ky. 59.
St. John's (Bklyn.) 70, Roanoke 56.

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Morris Receives AP All-State Mention

Philadelphia, (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh contributed three players to the 1953 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania Collegiate football team, while Gettysburg's little Joe Ujohai topped the annual poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Captain Dick Dietrick at end, Eldred Kraemer at tackle, and Bobby Epps at fullback were Pitt men named to the squad of nine seniors and two juniors. Ron Miller of Gettysburg joined teammate Ujohai on the first team, while Penn State had quarterback Tony Rados and end Jim Garrity honored by the voters.

Others named to the all-state team were tackle Jack Shanefelt of Penn, guard Bob Adams of Shippensburg, center Roy Eckstrom of Westminster, and halfback Fred Prender of West Chester. The line averages 218.5 pounds and the backfield, despite the 153-pound Ujohai, weighs in at a 182 norm.

The return of the one platoon system eliminated specialists and resulted in three of last year's

defensive all-state selections winding up with second team berths this season: Joe Varaitis of Penn; Roosevelt Grier and Pete Schoderbeck of Penn State. Kraemer and Rados were the only repeaters from the 1952 team.

Ujohai led the state's scorers with 107 points and was a top heavy choice of the writers and broadcasters. He hails from Phoenixville, Pa.

First Team
End—Richard Dietrick, Pittsburgh.
End—James Garrity, Penn State.

Tackle—Jack L. Shanefelt, Penn.
Tackle—Eldred Kraemer, Pittsburgh.

Center—Roy Eckstrom, Westminster.
Guard—Robert Adams, Shippensburg.

Guard—Donald C. Miller, Gettysburg.
Quarterback—Tony Rados, of Penn State.

Halfback—Joseph S. Ujohai, Gettysburg.

Halfback—Fred Prender, of West Chester.
Fullback—Robert Epps, of Pittsburgh.

Second Team

End—Walter Hemberger, of Gettysburg.
End—Paul Gronka, Wilkes.

Tackle—Roosevelt Grier, of Penn State.
Tackle—John Nemetz, of Bloomsburg.

Center—Don Balthaser, of Penn State.
Guard—Pete Schoderbeck, of Penn State.

Guard—Dan Skutack, Scranton.
Quarterback—Frank Gagliardi, Gettysburg.

Halfback—James Lavery, of Scranton.
Halfback—Gene Filipski, Villanova.

Fullback—Joe Varaitis, Penn.
Honorable Mention

Ends—Daniels, Temple; Paciaroni, West Chester; Werkheiser, Muhlenberg; Gunn, Lehigh;

Fullbacks—Phasant, Juniata; Zelnicki, California; Trimmer, Lavin, Penn.

Tackles—Jack Morris, East Stroudsburg; Forsythe, W.&J.; Walters, Temple; Pomygalski, of Penn; Dombek, Kings; Herbenick, Thiel; Burdulis, Westminster; Barnheimer, Shippensburg.

Guards—Cardonick, Temple; Chironna, Bucknell; Cannon, of Penn; Dilts, Slippery Rock; Freliche, Indiana; Trosko, Wilkes.

Centers—Ganz, Bucknell; Cherry Shippensburg; Trautman, Penn; Komar, Kutztown; Johnson, Pittsburgh; O'Connell, Lehigh.

Quarterbacks—Sorrentino, of Lebanon Valley; Speidel, Indiana; Kutney, Mansfield; Fleming, California; Gramigna, Penn; Ford, of Pittsburgh; Davis, Westminster; Tarquino, Juniata; Lashendock, Bloomsburg.

Halfbacks—Browning, Bloomsburg; Caristo, Clarion; Keyes, of Shippensburg; Pisarcik, W.&J.; McDonald, Muhlenberg; Gloede, Lehigh; Moore, Penn State; Miller, Kings; Satterlee, Lafayette.

Fullbacks—Phasant, Juniata; Zelnicki, California; Trimmer, Lavin, Penn.

Pen Argyl High Grad Honored

Jack Morris, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College tackle who received honorable mention yesterday on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania Football team, is a graduate of Pen Argyl High, where he first made his mark in the fall sport.

Morris, now 235 pounds and six feet, three inches tall, played tackle for three years for Pen Argyl and captained the squad in 1948.

In 1947 Morris was one of the reasons Pen Argyl, coached by Fred "Benny" Leonard, at the time, won the Lehigh-Northampton League football championship.

Lafayette Morris played two years of football at Lafayette, 1949 and 1950, before transferring to ESSTC. Jack

has held down a regular tackle berth for the Warriors the past two years. He was ineligible to play at ESSTC in 1951 because of the transfer rule.

Jack captained the Lafayette freshman grid machine in 1949 and was co-captain of the ESSTC varsity during the season just completed, along with Bob Brown.

Morris has a "B" average scholastically and is currently a senior in the secondary education department at ESSTC.

During his three years on the Pen Argyl grid machine the Green Wave lost to Bangor in 1946, battled to a scoreless tie in 1947 and won over the Slaters in 1947, 9-7.

Morris is still a resident of Pen Argyl while not attending ESSTC.

Today's Radio Program

WPVO-840 W.—STROUDSBURG			
7:15 News	10:45 According to the Record	12:35 Piano Moods	
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:55 Bobby Westbrook	12:45 Farm News	
7:45 News	11:05 E. Stine Christmas Shopping Guide	1:00 News	
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:15 Pop Concert Time	1:05 Street View Neighbor	
8:00 Pinbrook Praises	11:25 Want Ads of the Air	2:00 News	
8:30 News	11:35 State Belt Xmas Shopping Guide	2:05 Want Ads	
8:55 Coffee Club	11:45 Gospel Singer	2:30 With Xmas Shopping Guide	
9:00 News	11:55 Gospel Melodies	3:00 News	
9:05 Coffee Club	12:00 Lunchtime Melodies	3:05 Club 810	
9:15 Design for Living	12:15 Local & World News	4:00 News	
9:30 Story of the Carols	12:30 Sports Lineup	4:05 Club 810	
9:45 Workoff Shopper		4:15 Local & World News	
10:00 News		4:30 Sign Off	

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A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WABC 770k	WCBS 880k
7:00	6:00 Wake Up Day, John B. Gumbel	6:00 News and Weather	6:00 News and Weather	6:00 News and Weather
7:15	7:15 Music, news and weather	7:15 Musical Check	7:15 News, music and chatter	7:15 News, music and chatter
7:30	7:30 weather, with Ally Edwards	7:30 Cabaret Heater	7:30 Sherwood, confid.	7:30 News, Harry Clark
7:45	7:45 News, P. Robinson	7:45 Breakfast with Don McNeill	7:45 The Fitzgeralds	7:45 News, Harry Clark
8:00	8:00 Breakfast with Don McNeill	8:00 Breakfast with Don McNeill	8:00 Breakfast with Don McNeill	8:00 Breakfast with Don McNeill
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12:45	12:45 News, P. Robinson	12:45 News, P. Robinson	12:45 News, P. Robinson	12:45 News, P. Robinson

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REUPHOLSTERY WORK

E. STROUDSBURG BEDDING CO.

News	The Pope	Cart Mummy Time	11:55, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news
12:15	12:15 Emerson Show	12:15, Tele-Test	12:15, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news
12:30	12:30 News, P. Robinson	12:30, Tele-Test	12:30, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news
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3:30	3:30 News, P. Robinson	3:30, Tele-Test	3:30, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news
3:45	3:45 News, P. Robinson	3:45, Tele-Test	3:45, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news
4:00	4:00 News, P. Robinson	4:00, Tele-Test	4:00, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news
4:15	4:15 News, P. Robinson	4:15, Tele-Test	4:15, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news
4:30	4:30 News, P. Robinson	4:30, Tele-Test	4:30, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news
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5:45	5:45 News, P. Robinson	5:45, Tele-Test	5:45, Turn to Friend Wendy Warren, news

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Engine Works... 553 771 800-2121	Temple Israel... 700 874 804-2578
Bixlers TV... 759 812 823-2131	Lutheran... 823 718 721-2562
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Raylor's Bros... 694 651 774-2669	Individual high, single — J. Brimer (2571)
National Drug Co... 864 777 825-2106	Individual high, match — W. Hay (2584)
Brown, Inc... 770 717 788-2208	Team high, single — Temple Israel (2574)
Individual high, single — J. Kulp (2573)	Team high, match — St. Matthews (2572)
Individual high, match — J. Rudine (2565)	
Team high, single — Bixlers TV (2575)	

Television Programs

New York Channels	Philadelphia Channels
12:00—2 Play, "Valiant Lady"	12:00—2 Dangerous Assignment, "Atomic Mine Story"
12:15—4 Bridge and Crown	12:00—2 Pastor Hayes bout
12:30—4 Food for Thought	12:00—4 This Is Your Life
12:45—4 Time for Fun	12:00—4 Stars on Parade
12:55—4 Herb Sheldon	12:00—4 Boston Blackie
1:00—4 Search for Tomorrow	12:00—4 Captured
1:05—4 Movie, "The Sign of the Cross"	12:00—4 "Max Yards"
1:15—4 Guiding Light	12:00—4 Douglas Fairbanks, "Lustful Play"
1:30—4 Journey Through Life	12:00—4 Music Show
1:45—4 Jack's Kitchen	12:00—4 Film
1:55—4 Claire Mason	12:00—4 News; weather; sports
2:00—4 Memory Lane	12:00—4 Sports
2:15—4 Report to Parents	12:00—4 Chronoscope
2:30—4 Carry Moore	12:00—4 News; weather
2:45—4 Gene Rayburn	12:00—4 Barry Gray
3:00—4 Ladies Man	12:00—4 News; sports
3:15—4 Maggie McNellis	12:00—4 Treasure Chest
3:30—4 Ruth Bean	12:00—4 News; sports
3:45—4 Jim's Diary	12:00—4 Sports
4:00—4 Film	12:00—4 Drama, "The Sixth Finger"
4:15—4 Double or Nothing	12:00—4 Steve Allen
4:30—4 The Continental	12:00—4 Film
4:45—4 Living Blackboard	12:00—4 News
5:00—4 Art Linkletter	12:00—4 I Love Murder
5:15—4 Rich Willis	12:00—4 Sports Theater
5:30—4 Film	12:00—4 Film
5:45—4 Big Payoff	12:00—4 News
6:00—4 Kate Smith	12:00—4 Film
6:15—4 Nancy Craig	12:00—4 Film
6:30—4 Eloise McElhone	12:00—4 Philadelphia Channels
6:45—4 News, weather	6:30—4 Pat London
7:00—4 Bob Carter	6:45—4 Variety
7:15—4 Feminine Touch	6:45—4 House Garden, Farm
7:30—4 Ted Stuck	6:45—4 Today, Dave Garraway
7:45—4 Respectful Young	6:45—4 Film
8:00—4 Action in the Afternoon	6:45—4 Mister and Missus
8:15—4 Welcome Travelers	6:45—4 Let Skinner Do It
8:30—4 Documentary Film	6:45—4 Alan Freed
8:45—4 Turn to a Friend	6:45—4 C. O. S. School
9:00—4 Film	6:45—4 Ding Dong School
9:15—4 U.S. in Action	6:45—4 Arthur Godfrey Time
9:30—4 On Your Account	6:45—4 Operation Blackboard
9:45—4 59 News	6:45—4 Film
10:00—4 Free Western	6:45—4 Film
10:15—4 Screening the World	6:45—4 Film
10:30—4 Ray Dill	6:45—4 Film
10:45—4 Billie Cartoons	6:45—4 Film
11:00—4 Atom Squad	6:45—4 Film
11:15—4 Saddle Scouts	6:45—4 Film
11:30—4 News	6:45—4 Film
11:45—4 Merry Million	6:45—4 Film
12:00—4 Dance Time	6:45—4 Film
12:15—4 J. J. Frelles	6:45—4 Film
12:30—4 Film	6:45—4 Film
12:45—4 Gobby Hayes	6:45—4 Film
1:00—4 Film	6:45—4 Film
1:15—4 Howdy Doody	6:45—4 Film
1:30—4 Cartoon Club	6:45—4 Film
1:45—4 Santa Claus	6:45—4 Film
2:00—4 News; sports	6:45—4 Film
2:15—4 Bar & Betty	6:45—4 Film
2:30—4 Magie Cottage	6:45—4 Film
2:45—4 Route Kautz	6:45—4 Film
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6:30—4 Film	6

By JIMMY HATLO

International Conference Opens Dec. 8

Buck Hill Falls—Practical new programs in which American missionaries overseas can work in partnership with Christian leaders in other countries will be discussed here at an international conference Dec. 8-12.

Some 250 delegates, consultants and guests from 87 denominational boards and agencies are expected here for the annual assembly of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Many of those attending the conference will be national Christian leaders and missionaries from other countries. The overseas group includes teachers, school administrators, seminary professors, medical and agricultural specialists and others from South Africa, Japan, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Argentina and elsewhere.

Among the specific questions they will consider are: the formation and use of new international, inter-racial and inter-denominational missionary teams; which missionary jobs in other countries can be turned over to Christian nationals to free missionaries for new, pioneer church enterprises; whether American missionaries should receive part of their training from Christian leaders in other countries; and the relationship of missionary institutions to national churches overseas.

The special question of missionary institutions will be taken up on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at a one-day preliminary conference, divided into three sections.

The section on educational institutions, including the problem of training national church leadership, will be led by Prof. Alford Carleton, president of Aleppo College in Syria.

Theological institutions will be considered in a separate section led by Prof. Charles W. Igler, acting head of the Department of Missions at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The third section, on medical and technical services, rural centers and other institutions, will be led by Dr. Ralph E. Dodge of New York City, administrative secretary for Europe and Asia of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.

The assembly itself will open on Wednesday, Dec. 9, with a keynote address by Rev. Raymond Dudley, of Boston, Mass., chairman of the National Council's Foreign Missions Division. Mr. Dudley's topic is the theme of the assembly, "From Insight to Action."

During the assembly, daytime work groups will take up three major topics: (1) mobility and pioneering projects, including ways of releasing missionary personnel and funds to meet new areas of human need; (2) strengthening the younger churches so they can do missionary work of their own; and (3) training for Christian leadership. This third topic includes training both for national Christian leaders and for new missionaries, with the question of whether missionaries should receive part of their training in countries where they will serve.

Evening sessions will be devoted largely to discussion of specific problems and projects by missionaries and Christians from overseas.

Wednesday night there will be presentations of three pioneering mission projects. Dr. Winburn Thomas, field representative for American mission boards working together in Indonesia, will outline the cooperative program in Indonesia for strengthening Christian leadership.

Prof. Roland E. Wobesley, of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, who last year helped establish the new journalism department at Hislop College, Nagpur University, India, will describe the new program for producing Christian literature in language simple enough for India's newly literate people. Dr. Marlin Farnum of Tenafly, N. J., a secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will discuss the new cooperative missionary medical unit at Kimpese, in the Belgian Congo.

Thursday night's program will emphasize the viewpoint of Christians overseas. One speaker will be Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, of Chicago, a concert singer who recently made a round-the-world musical goodwill tour, under church sponsorship. Another speaker is Absalom Vilikazi, of South Africa, currently a Teaching Fellow in the department of African studies, Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.

The other two are both from India: Dr. M. M. Thomas and M. J. John. Mr. John, an agriculturist who has worked at mission agriculture schools in India, is now studying on a Fulbright Fellowship at Ames, Iowa. Dr. Thomas, now studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, is co-author of "Christians in the World Struggle" and "Communism and the Social Revolution in India."

The closing address of the as-

Protestant Leaders Draft Program To Fill Religious Needs In State Institutions

Buck Hill Falls—Development of a Protestant program to minister to approximately 62,000 persons in state-operated health, penal and correctional institutions was envisioned by more than 100 church leaders during a state-wide conference on Protestant strategy which closed at the Inn here yesterday.

The Pennsylvania Council of Churches, which sponsored the two-day conference is now carrying on a cooperative ministry to Protestant patients at Cresson Tuberculosis Sanatorium as a pilot project, it was reported.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mrs. DeMarrais and son Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Courtright, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honey, East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Gearhart, Saylorsburg, were callers at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hufford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christman, Mrs. George Frable, Stroudsburg RD were dinner guests of Mrs. Hufford, Snyderville Monday.

James Eckley Jr. is home recuperating from General Hospital in East Stroudsburg.

Miss Marian DeLeon spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. Sidney DeLeon here Thursday both Marian and her mother left for Long Island, N. Y., where they plan to spend the winter months. Clair Bittenbender, Easton called Sunday on his mother Mrs. George Smith and family here.

Mrs. Carl Trach and son Larry; Mrs. Elmer Marsh called Thursday on Mrs. Norman Brong and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Effort.

Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Howard Beers, called Thursday night on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixell spent some time Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Newhart and family, Stockertown.

Assembly, on Friday night, Dec. 12, will be given by Dr. Charles T. Leber, of New York City, general secretary of the Presbyterian, U. S. A., Board of Foreign Missions, who has just returned from five months traveling in the East and West zones of Germany and in India, Pakistan, Thailand, Japan, Formosa and Indonesia. The title of his address is, "What Shall We Say to These Things—Finding on a World Journey."

The foreign missions assembly will be followed by the annual assembly of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches, meeting in Buck Hill Falls Dec. 13-16, to consider how churches can improve their social and religious ministry to Spanish-speaking Americans.

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Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—Treasury position Nov. 27: Cash balance \$6,105,500,622.64. Budget receipts \$21,139,552,948.81. Budget expenditures \$28,509,194,530.37. Budget deficit \$7,369,641,581.56. Total debt \$75,137,610,585.34.

X—Includes \$575,521,360.01 debt not subject to statutory limit.

U. S. traffic fatalities in 1952 were seven and two-tenths persons per 100 million vehicle miles, the lowest since records have been kept.

By HANK KOREN

IN A FRIENDLY SPIRIT

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Lorette by Milliken
Sizes 1 to 3

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Orlon-wool Lorette plaids by famous Milliken. Completely washable in grey with red, green and lilac.

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Sizes 1 to 3 3.98
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DRESSY BLOUSES
100% Nylon.....2.98
Hand made broadcloth.....2.98
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Infant Boys' BOBBIE SUITS
2.98 to 5.98
Sizes 1 to 3x

Practical suits for little men in pique, spun linens and broadcloth.

Toddler Boys' WOOL SHORTS

Scotch plaids with suspenders. Sizes 1 to 3x

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Fancy and solid pastel creepers of easy to hand wash boucle. A joy to look at and a joy to wear. Matching sweaters available for 1.98.

Girls' WOOL SWEATER SETS

Ombre stripes in brown and grey.

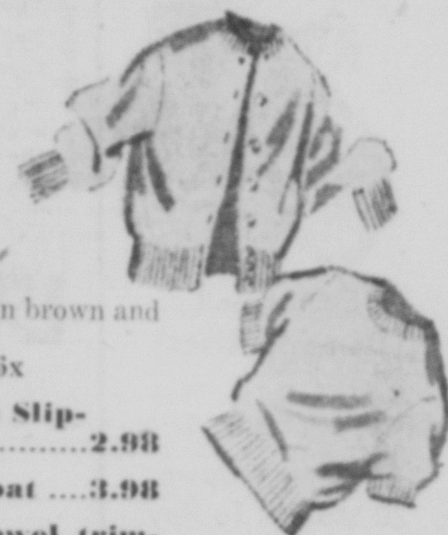
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Short Sleeve Slip-Over.....2.98

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Solid and jewel trimmed slip-overs 2.98

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Hand made and hand-embroidered with lace trim.



Dress with slips.....2.98 to 5.98
Nylon pastels.....3.98 & 4.98



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Neatly made nylons in hand-smocked, others in pastel prints and checks.

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